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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Land Plan For Egypt

THE Egyptian Premier's announcement that his reshuffled Cabinet is going to tackle the land reform plan advanced by General Naguib suggests that his dispute with Naguib has been settled — with the General winning his own way. "Land hunger" has blighted the lives of the Egyptian peasantry for long past. Only 13,000 of Egypt's 350,000 square miles of "national soil" is arable, and the handful of fabulously rich families representing but one tenth of one per cent of a 20 million population, own between 60 per cent of the land. Manifestly some measure of land redistribution is needed. General Naguib's method is to be ruthless. He demands an immediate limitation on all estates to 20 acres with the State taking over surplus land against compensation payable over 30 years with interest at 3 1/2 per cent, the land then being sold on easy terms to the peasants. Premier Aly Maher has indicated his dislike for this procedure because it is unconstitutional, and he believes that chipping bits off the constitution is a risky business likely to produce precedents which opposition groups might eventually exploit.

GENERAL Naguib's argument is that land reform is the swiftest and surest way of breaking down the power of the land-owning families once and for all, and that until their feudal influence is removed, Egypt can never achieve progress. Both Aly Maher and Naguib have strong cases invested with the virtue of sincerity, but both appear to be obsessed with the idea that a dose of land reform medicine is sufficient to cure completely Egypt's land hunger. Much more is needed, such as the advancement of desert reclamation plans which have been allowed to lag by successive Egyptian governments over the last 15 years. The re-allocation of existing arable land may offer much-needed benefits to some of the land hungry peasants, but the long term view suggests that land reform must embrace substantial desert reclamation and irrigation works if Egypt is to develop her agricultural industry commensurate with her needs.

Nona Now SW Of Hongkong

STRONG SQUALLS POSSIBLE

At 6 o'clock this morning the tropical storm Nona was centred about 200 miles southwest of Hongkong, heading towards Kwong Chowwan, and all threat of it striking the Colony had passed.

During the night, stated a Royal Observatory report issued at 8.30 this morning, winds in Hongkong steadily veered from ENE to East, with an average velocity of 20 knots. One gust of 30 knots was registered during a heavy squall between three and four o'clock this morning.

Only seven points of an inch of rain were recorded between midnight and 8 a.m. The Royal Observatory stated that the wind should turn further to the southeast, and it is unlikely it will increase. However, strong squalls are still likely.

LATEST: The No. 1 typhoon signal was lowered at 9.25 a.m.

Discussions By NATO Leaders

London, Sept. 5. The British Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony Eden, will hold important discussions next week with NATO leaders on future British defence plans in relation to the overall programme, it was learned from a usually reliable source today. He will have discussions with the present Chairman of the NATO Council, the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, who is flying here from Ottawa, on Tuesday, as well as with Mr William Draper, United States NATO expert in western Europe, and General Lemay, NATO Secretary-General, — Reuter.

Adoption Of Children Campaign

San Francisco, Sept. 5. Madame Mikki Sawata of Tokyo arrived here today to campaign for American couples to adopt children of Japanese mothers and American soldier fathers. — In an extensive lecture tour, Madame Sawata will urge that immigration laws be changed to permit such adoptions. — Reuter.

Mr Cordell Hull Still Improving

Washington, Sept. 5. Mr Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, was reported today to have "maintained a slow improvement" at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Mr Hull, who is 80, went to hospital a week ago with coronary thrombosis. — Reuter.

E. German Govt Confiscates Private Businesses

ACTION AGAINST WEST BERLINERS

Berlin, Sept. 5.

The Communist-run East German Government today confiscated all business owned by West Berliners in East Berlin and turned them into nationalised property, the West Berlin City Government disclosed.

Red People's Police placed signs on shops and other businesses in the Soviet sector still owned by West Berliners reading "People's owned plant" and confiscated all goods, vehicles and money belonging to the businesses.

The West Berlin Government estimated that the move had hit around 1,000 West Berliners.

The Communist confiscation was made without advance notice although since June 1 the East German Government had designed to cut down all contact between West Berlin and Soviet-occupied territory.

West Berliners have been barred from entering the surrounding Soviet Zone without special permits which are almost impossible to get.

Thousands of West Berliners who worked for the Soviet-run railway and other East Berlin businesses have been dismissed.

West Berliners who owned summer houses and other real-estate in East Germany were told to move to the Soviet Zone or lose their homes. — United Press.

HARRIMAN EXPLAINS OFFER TO PERSIA

Washington, Sept. 5. The Mutual Security Administrator, Mr Averell Harriman, said today that the oil proposal which President Truman and the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, made last week to the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, recognised Iran's nationalisation of the industry and attached no conditions regarding its management or the return of British technicians.

Dr Mossadegh announced shortly after receiving the proposals that he could not accept them, but he has left an open chance for re-consideration.

Among the points Mr Churchill and President Truman made were an offer to grant US\$10,000,000 to bolster the Iranian economy and submission to the International Court of Justice of the question of compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's property.

Mr Harriman is familiar with many aspects of the oil dispute as he spent about six weeks in Iran a year ago as special representative of President Truman who had sent him there to see if he could find a basis for a settlement of the dispute.

Mr Harriman's statement said, "I always believed it possible to find an early and just solution to this unfortunate situation. I wish to state that the joint proposals from the President and Prime Minister Churchill on the oil question represent a real step toward the solution of this problem."

ACCEPTED FACT
"The nationalisation of Iran's oil industry is an accepted fact and no conditions regarding the management of the industry or the return of British technicians are attached to the joint offer to Prime Minister Mossadegh."

"It is my earnest hope that the Iranian people will recognise the sincerity and fairness of these proposals and will see in them a constructive opportunity to end this unhappy dispute."

Pointing out that Mr Harriman addressed his statement to the Iranian people rather than to Dr Mossadegh, diplomats said that United States strategy aimed at building up so much grass roots support for the proposals that the Majlis would urge their acceptance or at least vote against outright rejection.

That was the reason why it had been trying through public statements to give the United States and British interpretation of the plan rather than merely Dr Mossadegh's. Thus, the proposals were im-

S. Africa To Face Ire Of UN General Assembly

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

United Nations, Sept. 5.

South Africa will be bitterly attacked for its policy of racial segregation at the next General Assembly and some diplomatic sources here even fear that this issue may drive the Union Government out of the world organisation.

Thirteen Arab-Asian nations are expected next week to ask Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary General, to put on the agenda of the next General Assembly the question of South Africa's policy of racial discrimination.

The complaint, in the form of a letter which has already been drafted, will state that the recent "Apartheid" laws segregating certain sections of the non-white communities are contrary to the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations.

Moreover, the complaint was expected to state that official discrimination against African natives, Indians and other Asian peoples constituted a source of friction between nations and thereby endangered international peace.

The South African delegation to the General Assembly will thus find itself attacked on two fronts:

1. The treatment of Indians — a perennial subject of debate in which India accuses the South African authorities of discriminating against Indians in the Union. South Africa has invariably replied that these Indians are South African citizens under domestic jurisdiction and therefore, no concern of the United Nations.

2. The policy of racial discrimination. On this point, the Arab-Asian case is expected to rest on part of Article 1 of the United Nations Charter, which states that one of the purposes of the organisation is to achieve international co-operation "in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

THE REPLY
The South African delegation's reply to this, according to a spokesman, will state that Article 1 of the Charter specifically forbids the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

The South African case will be that questions of racial "zoning" or restrictions imposed on any ethnic group in the economic field are essentially domestic matters.

On this point, the South African case is expected to receive at least some measure of support from the United States delegation in view of the colour bar "zoning" which is prevalent in some parts of the United States.

But this support, if it is forthcoming, was expected by some experienced observers to raise a number of embarrassing questions both for the United States and the Colonial Powers. At the last session of the General Assembly, the South African delegation applied a "partial boycott" of the proceedings because it refused to recognize the right of the United Nations to hear the complaint of a southwest African tribe.

In responsible diplomatic circles here it is feared that, if pressed too far at the next Assembly, the South African Government might find it expedient as an electoral issue to walk out of the United Nations altogether.

The Arab-Asian group is meeting again next Monday. Informal sources said two of its members were then expected to have received final instructions from their governments. Private talks were being held in the meantime with other delegations to increase the number of supporters for the motion. A spokesman for the group said it was hoped to enlist the aid of Ethiopia, Thailand and Liberia, as well as several Latin American countries. — Reuter.

Big French Military Success In Indo-China

Saigon, Sept. 5.

French Union troops reported 380 Vietnamese killed and 700 captured today — claimed as the biggest French success in the last six months of the Indo-China war.

Eight infantry battalions and an air-dropped battalion combined in a big sweep about 30 miles north-west of the Central Vietnam capital of Hue. They were supported by artillery and naval craft.

The operation, code-named "Calman," began yesterday. Official figures released tonight say that together with another operation in the same area which began on August 24, it has accounted for nearly 500 Vietnamese killed and 2,200 prisoners. French losses in both operations to date are given as 44 killed.

The aim of operation "Calman" is to clear away the remains of the crack Vietnamese 101st Regiment from the area of Hue before the end of the rainy season, in a few weeks' time.

Foreign military observers believe that on the basis of today's official casualty figures Hue should be secure against Vietnamese attack when the main fighting season begins next month, after the rains.

They regard the present operation as the most aggressive to be undertaken by the French for several months. Hue is not only the capital of Central Vietnam but is also the most important of the few centres held by the French Union in that region. — Reuter.

Fight For Life Of Constable

Glasgow, Sept. 5.

Glasgow surgeons were fighting tonight to save the life of Thomas McDonald, a police constable, shot by an 18-year-old bank clerk.

The clerk also killed another policeman yesterday.

The youth, Edwin Finlay, suspected of stealing £200 from the bank, where he worked, killed himself when cornered by other officers.

Neighbours were astounded to learn that Finlay, a devoted son to his mother and invalid father, had turned killer.

His manager said: "He was such a pleasant boy. He must have gone mad." — Reuter.

DYNAMITE BLOWS UP

Welkons, Orange Free State, Sept. 5.

A European and an African were killed and several Africans injured when a lorry of dynamite blew up in collision with a shunting engine at a level crossing near here today.

This little town was rocked by the terrific explosion. The engine driver, his fireman and two shunters were taken to hospital. Cattle in a truck were killed, two trucks of dynamite were damaged and a truck attached to the shunting engine was blown to pieces. Station buildings and houses were damaged. — Reuter.

MALIK IN BITTER MOOD

United Nations, Sept. 5.

Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate, said today that President Truman and General Eisenhower would "sign a pact with the devil himself" to obtain more allies against Russia.

Discussing the admission of new members into the United Nations, Mr Malik told the Security Council that all American political leaders were "silly-gosters" — an old American term recently revived by President Truman.

According to Mr Malik's definition of the term — which he interpolated in English into his Russian address — "silly-gosters" is a combination of hypocrite, liar and warmonger.

A White House spokesman earlier defined it as meaning "political thyster" though most American language authorities said it described a man who wanted political office regardless of party or principles.

Earlier M. Henri Hoppenot, the French delegate, had opposed the Soviet proposal to admit 14 candidates in one "package" including five Soviet-sponsored countries.

This procedure, the French representative said, reminded him of certain unscrupulous antique dealers who forced customers to buy a number of spurious objects in order to obtain one authentic piece. Commercial morality had long since condemned this practice. The Council then adjourned until Monday. — Reuter.

Baby's Tragic Death

Melbourne, Sept. 5.

An 18-month-old boy was killed on a farm near here today by being accidentally sewn up in a bale of wool. While weighing the bale, the boy's father noticed that its shape was peculiar and discovered the body of his son inside. — Reuter.

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Three Die From Injuries

Hyderabad, Sept. 5.

Three people injured in this week's disturbances in Hyderabad and Secunderabad died in a hospital today, bringing the death toll to seven.

One hundred and seventy-six people were injured. So far 300 people have been rounded up.

The disturbances arose out of demonstrations by students against the retention in the State Government Service of staff not domiciled in Hyderabad.

The curfew imposed on Hyderabad and Secunderabad last night was raised tonight.

In the course of the disturbances on Wednesday and Thursday police opened fire several times on defiant crowds who threw stones, set fire to a post office and burned two police vans. — Reuter.

MEAT RATION REDUCTION

London, Sept. 5.

Reduction in Britain's home meat killings will bring the value of the individual's weekly meat ration down from 2/2 to 2/- on September 14, food officials announced tonight.

£30,000 Consolation

London, Sept. 5.

Mr Toby Fitzwilliam, son of a big-brothered father and a Victorian chorus girl, who last year failed in a £35,000 law suit to win an earldom and a fortune, learned today he had been left a "consolation prize" of about £30,000.

It came from the 9th Earl Fitzwilliam, who died last April.

"Toby," otherwise 63-year-old George James Wentworth Fitzwilliam, claimed in the High Court that he, and not his younger brother, 47-year-old Captain Thomas Wentworth Fitzwilliam, was the true heir to the 300-year-old title.

The case, which lasted 10 days, had hinged on whether he was legitimate or not. Toby argued that under Scottish law — not repealed until 1939 — a couple were legally married if they merely lived together and declared themselves man and wife in the sight of God. He said the marriage was kept secret at the time because his father and mother, Daisy Lister, knew the Fitzwilliam family would object to a marriage with an actress. Later the couple married again in London. — Reuter.

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By FRED MANOR

In Trieste, It's Shivers Down The Spine

EVERY morning a boat docks in the port of Trieste, to disembark travellers from the Communist-occupied Zone of the Free Territory.

The Triestines, watching this motley crowd of their compatriots, coming to Trieste for a day—like prisoners on parole—may justifiably murmur: "there but for the grace of God...."

To them these frightened Italians from the Yugoslav Zone are a vivid reminder of what will be at stake, when the Great Powers have finally got around to the attempt to settle the Trieste problem.

It is more than problematic, whether such a settlement would achieve more than the partitioning of the Free Territory between Italy and Yugoslavia. The inevitable result of such partitioning would be the freezing of the present demarcation line, which divides the British-American Zone from the Yugoslav Zone of Trieste.

And the Triestines have shivers running down their spine, whenever they visualise how the final border, screening this gay city from the drab Communist East, may soon be running at a distance of five miles from their main square.

The inhabitants of the Yugoslav Zone, still allowed to pass freely across the Zonal Boundary, feel as they enter Trieste that they have emerged from shadow into sunlight. Here in the sunlight there is happiness and freedom. Poverty still stalks, but her tread is not too heavy.

There are political wrangles, and many of them; but a policeman wears a uniform, and his main task is to catch thieves. He is not prowling around in civilian clothes, an instrument of tyranny and oppression.

A few days ago, the boat from the Yugoslav Zone had on board some fifty young girls. All pleasant, soft-voiced, dark-haired Italians, none older than 20. But there were clear marks of suffering in the faces of these young women, who were abandoning their homes, their families, and their livelihood, in search of that intangible conception which is human freedom.

All were teachers in the Italian schools of the Yugoslav Zone. They had carried out their duty with the love and passion these Italian borderers have for their country and for their race. Until one day they were summoned to a meeting.

The ubiquitous secret police were present while Communist officials told the girls that their teaching methods did not correspond to the "new Socialist spirit." The police then demanded that the teachers should sign a confession admitting "reactionary activities and espionage," and promising that they would mend their ways, and henceforth give full support to the "people's cause."

None of the girls signed. There followed weeks of arrests, night interrogations, house searches. A 24-year-old girl told me how she was dragged out of bed at night, brought to prison, told to stand with her face against the wall, and interrogated all night and all the following morning, until she collapsed.

Eventually, all the teachers were given to understand that they may choose between abandoning the Yugoslav Zone, or remaining in their ancient homes and facing arrest and imprisonment.

To them that the Communist authorities mean business. Five teachers were sentenced in a show trial to terms of hard labour ranging from 18 months to five years.

When such news reaches Trieste, the shadows from the Yugoslav Zone seem to cross the zonal boundary, and obscure the sunlight here. The Triestines have every reason to be worried.

As long as British and American soldiers are stationed in this city, the inhabitants may feel safe. But once these forces have left, and that day must inevitably come, Trieste will be facing a black future.

During the past weeks, Yugoslav spokesmen have been persistently menacing to wage war on Italy and "save" Trieste for Yugoslavia. As long as Marshal Tito is bound to the West, the Triestines know that these are empty threats.

But, Marshal Tito is not bound by any formal alliance. He has already changed sides twice, and even if his present stand is genuine, it is by no means secure. Yugoslavia is rent by a chronic economic crisis, and by countless internal rivalries.

And if Yugoslavia should be recaptured by the Communists, a prospect which is not as remote as it may sound, it would mean Soviet soldiers poised at the border five miles from Trieste, and less than a hundred miles from the entrance to the Po valley.

Since the end of the war, the Trieste problem has been vitiated by short-term moves, which for the dubious advantage of a brief respite have tangled the question into hopeless knots.

The idea of a Free Territory, the infeasibility of which must have been obvious to the Western statesmen who drafted the Italian peace treaty, was one of the short-term solutions. It helped to get the Italian peace treaty across the hurdle without really bringing peace to this region.

The three-Power proposal to return both Zones of Trieste to Italy, made by Britain, the United States and France in 1948, when it was well known that the proposal could not be implemented, was another blunder.

Now a new palliative has been sought in London. Italy will be given a major share in the administration of Trieste. But this will not dispel the shadows cast over the Yugoslav Zone.

At the best, Trieste will be deprived of the only hinterland left to it at the end of the war—the Yugoslav Zone—without hope of a healthy economic development. At the worst, Trieste will again become the coveted prize of the Communist forces, massed on Italy's eastern frontier.

Wanted: Selling With Oomph

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York. Oh, the smart, exciting British styles for women's clothes!

But ah, the lack of showmanship in selling them!

Let the West End listen to gray-haired Mrs. Dorothy Lovat Wallis, who has been looking at women's fashions for 25 years. For she is America's foremost fashion critic. Her verdicts are read daily by 40,000 Americans in the trade.

AFTER visiting Paris salons she cables this report from London: "The British couture is classic, sturdy and long-wearing, like the British people. The London openings were done in a staid atmosphere that the French. The clothes were often superior and elegant. But London could do with more excitement over its own products. British couture lacks showmanship. The British do not build an aura of excitement and mystery around openings, as the French do. They need oomph."

Mrs. Wallis makes it pretty plain that British fashionists could get a bigger share of the American market. But at the moment Paris has more style in letting the world see, know, and buy its products.

IT IS NEWS when someone in Hollywood celebrates his 50th wedding anniversary. Especially

when that someone is Cecil B. De Mille who founded Hollywood in 1913 in a cow pasture. Since then his pictures have taken in nearly 600 million dollars (\$210,000,000). He has developed stars galore. His trade mark is the super-colossal spectacle.

LADY FRANKS, wife of the British Ambassador, has sailed in the Queen Mary for a holiday at home. Sir Oliver follows soon. Washington understands he will remain as ambassador until after the presidential election in November. Then he may go back to an academic life at Oxford.

GUD McMATH and Francis Cherry were college classmates in Arkansas. Sid went on to become Governor of the State and a friend of President Truman. Francis was an obscure country judge. He wanted to be Governor too.

Now he has beaten his friend by hard work plus a judicious use of the radio. For 24 hours he sat before the microphone and six telephones and answered questions phoned in by voters. At the election Cherry got 190,642 votes; McMath 101,075.

A SECRET is out about those British teachers eagerly crossing the Atlantic to teach American kids for a year. Karen Hewitt, 27-year-old Londoner, says she is keeping her eyes open for an American husband. But "it all depends on American men."

A REPORT BY DOCTOR CHARLOTTE SETS MEDICAL MEN ARGUING ON HAND-READING, BUT THEY ALL ASK WHAT SHE SAYS ABOUT THEM

IT TAKES courage to suggest that there is more than a fortune-teller's fun in the lines of a hand. But there is a serious reason for looking at the hand-print on the right and saying—

This man should be a riot at a party

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

IT is possible to judge a people's characters by "reading" their hands. A woman doctor-psychologist, Dr. Charlotte Wolff, makes that claim.

She has made a close-up study of the human hand for more than 16 years in British and French hospitals.

RESULT: She believes that the size, shape, and texture of the hand, as well as the "lines" on it, are so revealing that doctors should make use of them in diagnosing nervous disorders. So she has published her findings and arguments in a 218-page medical book.

She bases her hand-reading methods on four main arguments—

PERSONALITY...

1 THE SIZE and shape of the hand are controlled to some extent by certain glands. These glands also influence temperament and intelligence. The hand should be a sound guide to personality.

2 THE EXCEPTIONAL mobility of the human thumb and forefinger seems to have been linked with the development of intelligence in man's early ancestors. Thumbs and forefingers may, therefore, be particularly valuable guides to intelligence.

3 AS THE "lines" on the hand are shaped in the first years of life, which are the age of emotional development, they can be considered as "the crystallised imprint of temperament."

4 FINGERTIPS are the main organs of touch. So the degree of "sensitivity" in a person's character can be traced from their shape and other features.

I ADMIT...

DR WOLFF backs her arguments with interesting analyses of hands belonging to people whose character she has studied.

I admit that hand-reading may be more than merely an amusing game. But I do not think that Dr. Wolff's arguments that hand-reading is a serious science are well founded. She makes far too many unwarranted deductions, in my view.

Scientists and doctors with whom I have discussed her book agree with me.

BUT they all wanted to know what Dr. Wolff had to say about their own hands.

THIS HAND is unusually broad. It looks pugnacious, and were it not for the characteristics of the fingers

and the design of the creases, one would think that it was the hand of a boxer.

THE DESIGN of the lower transverse crease and the longitudinal line are perfect. The whole composition of the crease-lines is beautifully spaced.

THE OWNER'S personality is predominantly extrovert tendencies. (An extrovert is a person whose thoughts are turned outwards from himself—a good mixer.)

UNUSUAL physical strength and mental as well as physical pugnaciousness make this man try his hand at many different things. His versatility does not go, as is often the case, with a lack of concentration; he is completely absorbed in whatever he is doing.

HE PAYS great attention to detail but goes at the same time to the heart of the matter of any subject he is tackling.

HE OUGHT to be a good speaker, especially in discussions in which there is something "to fight for."

From "The Hand in Psychology," (Methuen, 32s. 6d.).

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ANGLO-AMERICAN BABIES

Mothers' fingerprints, babies' footprints are filed at the hospital for Air Force wives

by VIVIEN BATCHELOR

Burderop Park (Wilts). THE swing doors leading to the delivery room at the end of the corridor opened. We heard a lusty yell. Then a British nurse walked out carrying the latest British-American to be born at Burderop Park Air Force Hospital, near Swindon, Wilts.

"It's a boy," she said through her mask. "Isn't he beautiful?"

The baby, name of Willis, was the 101st British-American to be born at Burderop Park since the O.B. section opened on January 8.

"O.B." is the hospital nickname for the obstetrical section where many wives of American Air Force men stationed in various parts of Southern England come to have their babies.

Forty A Month... The babies are British-Americans. Under British law they have British nationality because they are born here; by American law they are American since their parents are American citizens.

They are being born at the rate of nearly 40 a month. When a new wing now nearing completion is opened, the hospital will be able to take up to 75 a month.

The specialist in charge of the section is Captain G. R. McNear, of the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps.

If babies are premature or under weight they are kept in incubators until they reach 5lb. Then they are allowed to go home.

If the birth is normal the mother is discharged from the hospital after five days and is collected by the father. I watched Staff Sergeant D. McInturf, who is stationed at Easingbourne, and his wife, Della, climb into their car with five-day-old Thomas Alan. Said Mrs. McInturf:

"I never thought our first baby would be born anywhere but in America. I've been over here four months and was going to stay back home in El Paso, Texas, for him to be born, but I'm glad I did not."

Her husband had taken out the front seat of the car and organised a full-length bed for his wife. "I couldn't get an ambulance and I did not expect to see her walking. It's grand," he said, as he arranged the cot.

No Charge... The mothers-to-be come to Swindon about a week before their babies are expected (they have to book months ahead). Six weeks after the mother leaves Burderop Park she is asked to return for an examination of herself and her baby. She also makes a visit to see Captain McNear at least six months before her baby is due.

There is no charge to the mothers for medical or surgical service, but they pay for their food while they are in hospital, and pay for their own transport and hotel accommodation.

I met one mother who had come from Paris to have her baby—a girl named Marie. She was Mrs. D. K. Edwards, wife of the United States Defence Minister in Paris.

Everything to do with having a baby is made absolutely normal

at Burderop Park. Within eight hours of the birth the mother is got up on her feet.

Captain McNear says this makes post-natal complications less likely. As soon as a baby is due a necklace is made of blue beads and lettered beads spelling out the mother's name. The beads are always blue—I thought at first all the babies were boys.

While the birth is taking place the necklace is sterilised. As a further identification check is made by taking the mother's fingerprints and the baby's footprints. Both sets of prints are filed. Since they never change they can be checked years later if necessary.

Switzerland changes definition of "chronometer"

UNTIL November 15th, 1951, the Swiss Federation of Watch Manufacturers ruled that the term "chronometer" was descriptive of: "A precision watch regulated in different positions and various temperatures, capable of obtaining an Official Timing Certificate."

On November 16th, 1951, the Federation modified this ruling. It now reads as follows: "A precision watch regulated in different positions, HAVING OBTAINED an Official Timing Certificate."

In other words, in accordance with this new Swiss regulation, no watch may be termed "CHRONOMETER"



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Having been pioneers in the development of the wrist-watch since it was first timidly introduced at the turn of the century, we record with pride these landmarks in the recent history of time measurement:

- 1902 Our factory is the first to manufacture exclusively movements (for wrist-watches) with *leery* escapements.
- 1910 Rolex demonstrate, at a Swiss Government Testing Station, that a small wrist-watch can be made accurate enough to obtain an OFFICIAL Timing Certificate.
- 1914 At the world-famous Kew Observatory, Rolex obtain the first class "A" Certificate ever awarded a small wrist-watch. (These stringent tests lasted 44 days in five timing positions and three temperatures and were identical to those applied to large chronometers, no allowance being made for the smaller size of wrist-watch movements. This was, in fact, the first wrist-chronometer ever produced.)
- 1926 To ensure lasting protection to the accuracy of their wrist-watch movements, Rolex invent and patent the World's first waterproof case, known today in every country as the famous Rolex "Oyster."
- 1931 To ensure even greater accuracy through a more even tension of the mainspring, Rolex introduce the forerunner of all modern wrist-watches, the famous "Oyster Perpetual" with the self-winding *Rotor* mechanism.
- 1936 At the Bienna Official Testing Station, 500 Rolex wrist-



A bottle of BOOTH'S makes you a host of good drinks

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Switzerland changes definition of "chronometer"

unless its precision has been proved by a Swiss Government Testing Station or by an Observatory. Rolex welcome this new, logical, and clear-cut definition. We feel it will prove beneficial both to the public and to the Swiss watch industry. We have always considered it necessary to submit our watches to the impartial tests of the Swiss Government. Every Rolex chronometer offered for sale has previously obtained an OFFICIAL Timing Certificate and bears the words OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED CHRONOMETER on the dial. This new definition, therefore, vindicates a policy which we have applied strictly for a great many years.

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- 1945 Rolex introduce the famous "Datejust," the world's first waterproof and self-winding wrist-chronometer, showing the date automatically.
- 1949 Rolex obtain 140 class "A" Certificates from Kew Observatory for 140 small round chronometer movements of 23.7 mm., a performance which so startled the watch industry that its veracity was seriously questioned.
- 1949 Rolex set a new accuracy record for wrist-chronometers at the famous Geneva Observatory for a round movement of 28.5 mm., with 839 points.
- 1951 To date, Rolex has obtained more than 175,000 Official Timing Certificates for wrist-chronometers from the various Swiss Government Testing Stations, of which 121,695 are for self-winding wrist-chronometers. (Within the last ten years 69,736 Certificates have carried the mention "Especially good results.")

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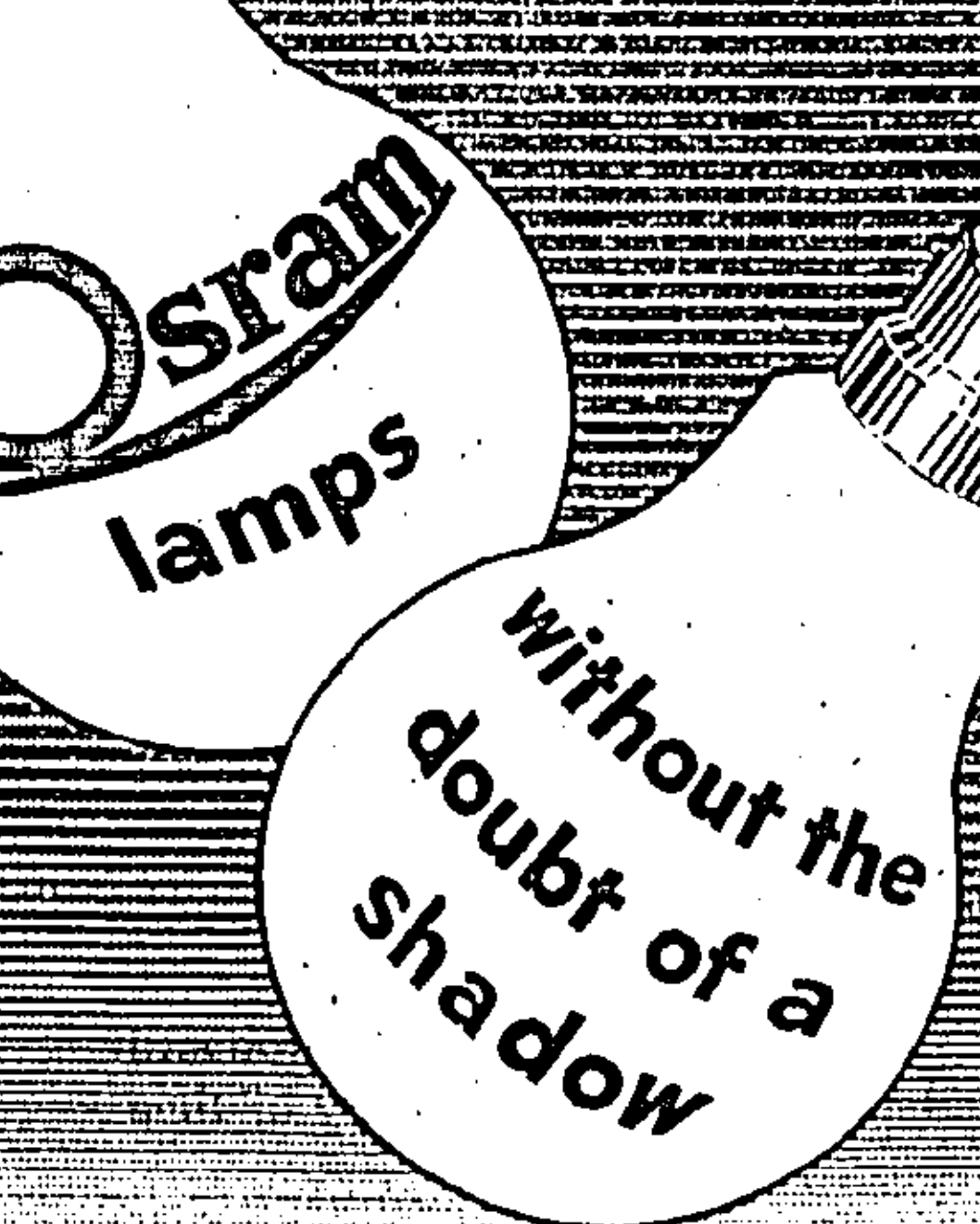
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Bubble Gum Is Big Business

By O. H. Brandon

BORN before the advent of the "age of bubble gum," I therefore lack the proper appreciation and affection for this find, but I would probably incur the wrath of a whole generation if I were to advocate the abolition of this American invention, which I rate as one of the lesser Transatlantic contributions to this century.

Yet this piece of fancied enlightenment seems to appeal to children everywhere. However much we may shudder at the noise bubble gum promotes and the ugly forms it makes grow out of the mouths of the bubble-chewing boys and girls, they seem to enjoy it.

The other day the five-year-old daughter of a friend of mine spent all her savings—25 cents—on a bubble-gum spree. When she returned, her pockets filled with 25 pieces of bubble-gum, she was the happiest child in the world. In spite of my inborn aversion to bubble-gum, I must admit that I have always been intrigued by this peculiar invention.

which ejects under very high pressure ropes of gum, which are then fed into other machines that suck the ropes in and chop off the bite-sized hunks which are then sealed and wrapped.

As long as the product is kept in these colourful wrappers it looks quite appetising, but however much one may scoff at comic books and bubble-gum, they have come to stay and their impact on the new generation is undeniable.

It would be a delusion to underrate a business built on a bubble.



London Express Service.

Hate: The Soviet Guide To Peace

By Maurice Manning

THE world is familiar with most of the tricks which Soviet propaganda uses in its attempts to discredit the West. The phrase "Anglo-American imperialism," suitably embroidered with Soviet invective, allegations that the West is preparing a new war, the Stockholm "Peace" Appeal, the constant abuse from the lips of Russian delegates to the United Nations—these techniques are all too familiar.

What is not common knowledge—and it is a fact which ill accords with the much vaunted "peace" drive—is that the Soviet Union has for some time been conducting a cold, deliberate and fantastically vicious campaign designed to whip up hate in its armed forces against all British and Americans, whatever their status, colour or creed.

This new line is at variance with more orthodox Soviet practice, which goes out of its way to distinguish between the "people" of the West and the "capitalist ruling circles" who exploit them. It is the Anglo-Americans as a whole whom Soviet servicemen are now urged to hate and who are presented not only as "thugs and cannibals" but as inferior in all respects, to their Soviet opposite numbers.

One of the main media for the hate campaign is the four-page daily newspaper, *Krylya Pobedy* ("Wings of Victory"), which circulates among Soviet Air Force men in Austria and is marked on the front page, "Not to be taken out of the Unit," and this despite the fact that its contents largely consist of the propaganda customarily associated with the central Soviet press.

Hate is also a fruitful subject for lectures and discussion at servicemen's meetings. Page 3 of *Krylya Pobedy* No. 75 dated March 31, 1951 was entirely devoted to speeches by officers and men at one meeting on the thesis: "The Anglo-American imperialists are the worst enemies of the Soviet peoples." Four of the speeches were given the headings: "These we shall not forget," "Murderers and Butchers," "Our hatred for the enemies of peace is a holy one," and "They nourished Fascism."

In a fifth speech, headed "We shall be on our guard," the unit commander was reported as saying: "By their crimes in Korea the American hangmen have surpassed even the Nazi bandits. The mass and brutal killing of peaceful inhabitants, the plunder and outrages committed by the American interventionists in Korea arouse the wrath and indignation of all honest people throughout the world. By the example of Korea the people see what fate is being prepared for them by the new pretender to world domination—bloody American imperialism."

In its issue No. 100 dated May 13, 1951, the newspaper published

ed a report of another serviceman's meeting under the heading "We are fostering hatred for the Anglo-American imperialists." The subject discussed was: "Why do we hate the American-British warmongers?"

The report, obviously contributed by the unit concerned, had this footnote: "Our Komsomol organisation is daily employing various measures to instil in our troops a burning hatred for the Anglo-American imperialists as the most accursed enemies of the Soviet people and of all peace-loving people... Talks are often organised on the subject of the atrocities of the Americans and British. The Komsomols have provided visual agitation in the form of posters depicting the bestial character of the new methods of world domination—the American-British beasts of prey."

Issue No. 141 of June 10, 1951 said that "political information talks, given by trained officers," were another expedient method of "propagating hatred for the enemies of the Fatherland."

And so the tale goes on, for *Krylya Pobedy* is rich in its illustrations of the fantastic lengths to which this gospel of hate is being pressed.

Here is another example, taken from the issue of May 31, 1951. The title of the article is "Two Worlds Two Armies." "A Soviet officer differs as night from day from an officer of the American Army or any other imperialist army—an army of rapers, robbers and murderers.... By his monstrous crimes the bloodthirsty Yank has far outstripped the most hardened Nazis.... The American officer is without those noble human qualities which are characteristic of a Soviet officer. A Yankee officer is animated by the basest motives, the desire for gain, loot and rape, and he fosters these revolting qualities among his subordinates."

The character of these extracts is sufficient explanation why its readers are urged not to take *Krylya Pobedy* outside their units; for even the Communists and fellow-travellers in the West would find it hard to reconcile the services hatred campaign with the "peace" campaign, exploded though that has become with its proved objective of furthering the Soviet Union's political aims.

Of course hatred against the West and its politicians and against British and American institutions and politicians in particular, has been a much-used weapon of the Soviet propaganda armoury for many years.

On December 23, 1946, for instance, the Soviet Literary Gazette wrote: "We do not intend to abandon the war theme.... We must write of war so that the generation of young people that comes after us can love arms and are ready for battle and victory."

Now the Soviet forces are receiving daily injections of hate against ordinary Britons and Americans, presumably to fortify the offensive spirit and "love of arms" already injected. "Love of arms" already injected.

X-Rays take a new leap ahead

Medical Correspondent

FOR 50 years X-rays have been one of the most powerful weapons at the command of science in the fight against disease, and, more recently, in application to industrial uses.

Today, British equipment and technique lead the world—in the medical field, in industry, in agriculture, and even in law.

New techniques in X-ray motion pictures and "still" photography in medical diagnosis have overcome the problem posed by the inaccessibility of some parts of the human body to the rays.

This year five new wonder X-ray therapy machines, costing more than £200,000, are due for completion and delivery to British hospitals under the National Health Service.

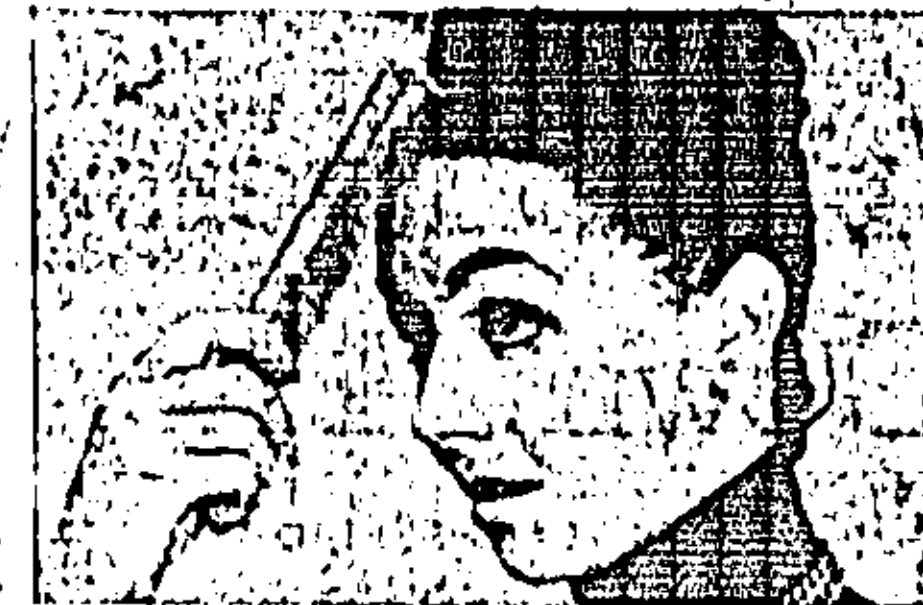
They will aid the fight against cancer and, with a 4,000,000 volt X-ray beam, will each be 20 times more powerful than any used before.

America is ordering new British apparatus which will enable X-ray pictures of up to 12 different sections of the body to be taken at one time in a single one-second exposure.

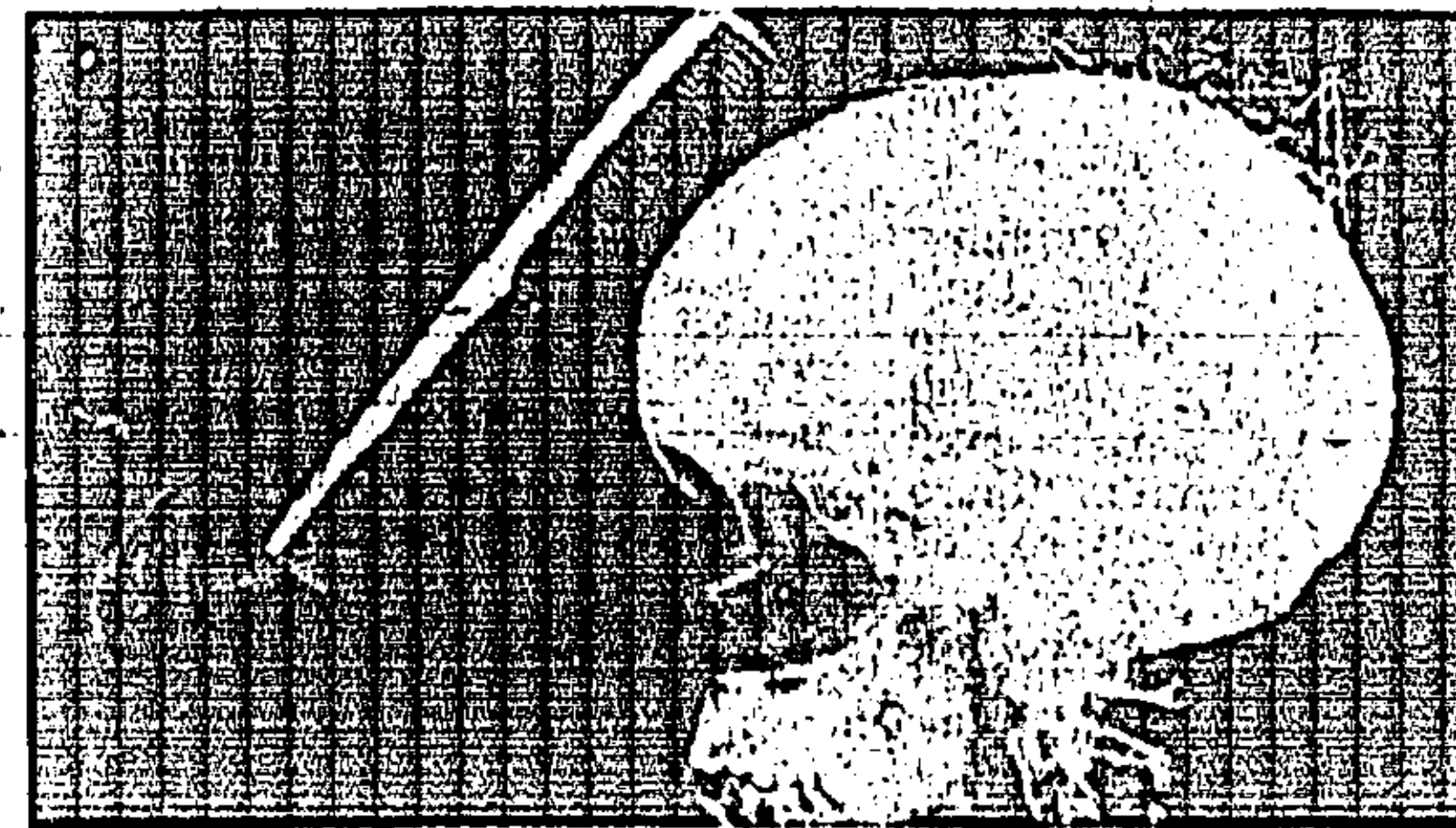
First 'shots'

The method which makes this possible is rather like a magician's sleight of hand. Doctors see the X-rays as though the sections of the body under examination were laid out horizontally before them.

One of the biggest advances in X-ray is in heart X-ray. An X-ray movie was made recently of a patient with a rare heart condition.



Deploring the glamour girl...



And this is the unflattering result. See how the secrets of the fashionable hair-style are revealed in a score of hairpins apparently floating in mid-air.

The development in Britain of a new super-lens for the cameras which record images from fluorescent X-ray screens is resulting in greater clarity in the finished films. This will aid medical research.

Mass radiography is being assisted by a development which will enable chest clinics throughout Britain to X-ray hundreds more people annually without exceeding their present financial budgets.

Thanks to new-style "mirror" cameras X-ray pictures of the lungs can now be recorded on miniature 70-millimetre film, which costs only a few pence. Formerly, to secure X-ray films of the entire chest, radiographers had to use 17in. x 14in. film costing up to 5s. each.

Ultra-fine focusing advances are enabling doctors to study bigger enlargements without loss of vital detail.

And in London recently dentists were shown the world's smallest X-ray machine—a portable apparatus which they can take with them when visiting patients in their homes.

Aids farmers

X-rays are also being used to help farmers assess the quality of pigs when making selections for breeding; to measure stresses and strains on aircraft parts; to detect foreign bodies in food and chocolate; and even to detect forgeries.

MAU MAU HAS GOT ALL KENYA WORRIED

From JOHN REDFERN

Nairobi, Aug. 28. THEY have set aside here a special courtroom—No. 5—for Mau Mau.

A resident magistrate, iron grey, low-speaking Mr. Derek Hornby, formerly of the Public Prosecutor's staff in London, deals with nothing else. For Mau Mau is not a tonic or a skin ointment.

Mau Mau is an African secret society with probably 200,000 sworn members. Mau Mau is the reason a call comes now for 1,000 more men for the Kenya police.

Mau Mau has a big chief whose name is never spoken and is only guessed at by the police.

Mau Mau is partly responsible for the new dusk-to-dawn curfew for Africans in curfewing settlements at Nairobi, Fort Hall and Nyeri, the district where the Queen heard of her father's death.

FORCED OATH

I heard about Mau Mau this week in No. 5 courtroom—a darkly oak-paneled place bleakly furnished with benches, a narrow bookcase, a map of Nairobi, the royal arms and a woman's fear.

For there barefooted Magdalena Wangiko, a young Kikuyu woman as shy as a child, accused eight others of her tribe of forcing her to take an unlawful oath.

The defendants include four women—one with her baby tucked in the front of her dress. All sat wide-eyed and

silent while Magdalena alleged that she was made unconscious by hanging—and given seven ritual cuts with a razor blade—to make her take the Mau Mau oath.

She said: "They made me swear never to be a member of the 'Saved people'—the people who believe in Jesus—and also that if I have a child who refuses to take the oath in its turn, I shall not refuse them its death."

Mau Mau is terror in the raw and is never mild. Initiates are stripped naked and smeared with blood carried in a calabash. The stripping avoids 'contamination' from any garment or ornament of European style or manufacture.

MANY CROOKS

Mau Mau members show their resentment of fellow Africans who adopt Western customs by knocking them off their European bicycles or snatching their European-style soft hats from their heads.

Oath-breakers and informers are liquidated with a Chinese thoroughness. In recent months two Kikuyu men have been strangled, two shot, a fifth beheaded.

Today, as every day, there are small ads in the local papers for second-hand pistols to replace ones stolen by house-breakers.

Already the government has issued a statement promising strong measures against "growing disregard for law and order."

Many crooks have hitched themselves to Mau Mau, and

intimidation is as useful to them as a burglar's jemmy. There are nearly 6,000 regular police, plus 3,000 reserve police, handling this tricky situation.

Yet a few months ago there were 23 cases of arson in a fortnight. Crimes against property increased 75 per cent. So this month the police chiefs opened a "special effort" season.

The idea is to back the law by firm action.

Every day African "no-goodies" are picked up and searched for weapons, including the double-edged "panga," a kind of machete favoured when Mau Mau members feel active.

And a curfew has been put down in three districts to "freeze" the hoodlums who have sneaked there seeking to escape the eye of the police.

The curfew hardly affects the Europeans, since those in the reserves are mainly officials and exempted anyway. But it pins down 100,000 Africans each dusk.

MUCH DEBATED

In spite of difficulty of grappling with a secret society, more than 500 Mau Mau people have been arrested this year, and in the last week or two more than 50 armed crooks operating in gangs have been put in jail.

The situation is improving although citizens are worried.

Early on Tuesday, for three hours before dawn, I went out in a radio police car.

Emergency calls have just been introduced and Nairobi is divided into zones in which a radio car operates non-stop.

While 3 a.m. milkboys were frisked and drowsy watchmen aroused, I noticed that in the suburbs every second house had its front illuminated as a precaution.

Much debated here is whether there is a link between the Mau Mau and Kikuyu Africa-Union which preaches self-government. Recently Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, president of the Union, talked to a thousand Kikuyu about "catching and killing Mau Mau animals."

Yet many Britons, including some policemen, reserve judgment about this.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

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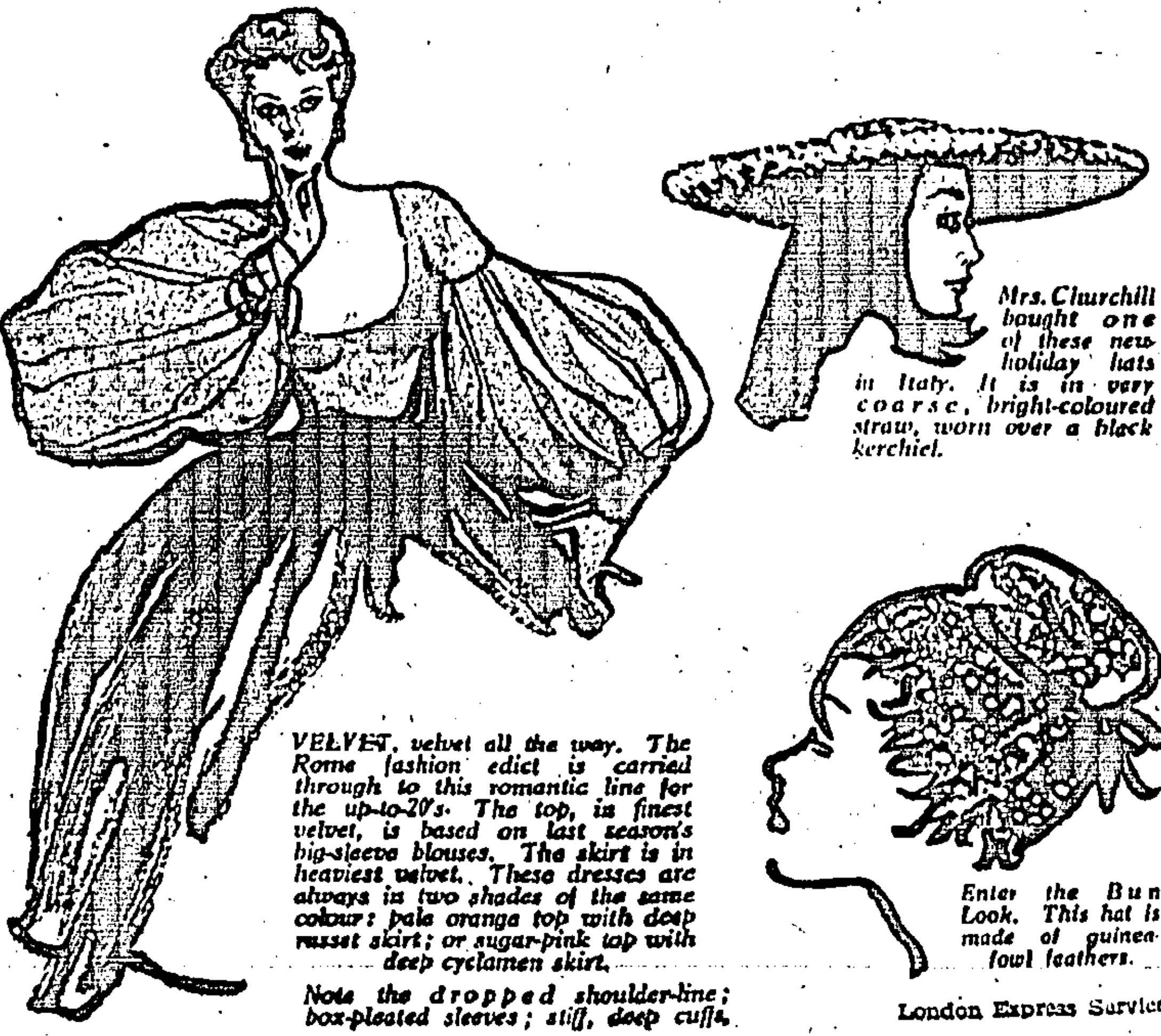
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

THE FASHION INTERNATIONAL TOUR...FIFTH DAY



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Coronation Costume Jewellery

By GAY PAULEY

New York. THE costume jewellery industry has an advance case of coronation fever.

The coronation of Britain's Queen's multi-million-dollar collection for next June has already started the jewellery designers in featuring necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in "the regal manner."

Not that any of them has attempted direct copies of the Queen's multi-million-dollar collection.

"Actually, the designers are going back to the reign of the first Elizabeth for their ideas," said Martha Priscilla of the Jewellery Industry Council.

Coronation costume jewellery has wirework and filigree suggestive of both the Elizabethan and Victorian eras.

"The trend is away from that big chunky stuff," said Jonni Walker of Kramer Jewellers. "It's lady-like...dainty and feminine like the Queen."

Antique Settings

"We're using antique settings for rubies, pearls, emeralds," she said. "That's done by blackening the rhodium making it look like old silver."

"Everything has a royal feeling," a spokesman at Trifari reported.

Reja Jewellers are showing all rhinestone chains with large "regal" pendants and with matching earrings and pins.

When the designers aren't concentrating on the coronation, they're working on conventional—jewels meant to do double duty just as a daytime dress becomes a dance frock with removal of the jacket.

Spray Of Pins

Trifari, for instance, has a spray of pins which separates into clips. They're of clear crystal, ruby, emerald, or sapphire, set in either gold or silver-plated metal.

Kramer has necklaces which "break down" into matching clips and earrings.

Other costume jewellers make earrings which can double for daytime or evening. In their simpler form, they're the traditional button-shape ornament. For dressier occasions, you just attach a drop or pendant.

One designer shows matching bracelets which lock to make a necklace. Another makes charms with a spring-ring attachment, so they can go onto a bracelet, necklace—or even a watchband.—United Press.

SPECIAL CARE FOR WHITE AND BLONDE HAIR

LIKE the proverbial rose with its proverbial thorn, summer brings its problems, too. Especially where beauty is concerned!

The winter skin problem gives way to the summer hair problem and, in the mind of the average girl, it's a moot question which is worse. Dryness, of course, is the basis of both problems, for what wind and cold and steam heat do to the skin, sun and salt water do to the hair. It's a problem which affects every one of us if we're not careful, but there are two types of hair which are more susceptible to weather ravage than any other—blonde hair and white hair. And so today we're going to concentrate on the care of these two types of hair and give you fair-haired ones some tips which are sure to be helpful in the hot and humid days.

dandruff scales, yet leave not a trace of soapy film. It's easy to use, too.

Just wet the hair thoroughly with warm water and apply a little of the shampoo. Work it well into the scalp until a good lather forms. Scrub hard into the scalp at the back of the neck, behind the ears, all around the hair line, as well as on the top and sides of your head. Be brisk in that massage...it will do your scalp good. Rinse out thoroughly and repeat. The second application removes any remaining traces of dirt and perspiration. Continue rinsing in clear water until the water hair is clear and the hair "aquatic." Brush your hair partly dry and then apply hair cream.

Cream shampoo is good for every type and colour of hair, of course, but if you happen to be a blonde, there's a lovely new routine for you to follow which should greatly help keep your golden tresses golden, no matter what the weather. It involves the use of a new hair lighter—not a dye—that highlights the sleekest coiffure. Made with camomile extract, this product owes its effect to oxidation. It contains no emulsifying or detergent agents which might remove the natural oils from the hair or scalp, causing a tendency to dryness.

THE FIRST STEP for normal or dry hair is to brush the hair thoroughly. Then pour a small quantity of the liquid into a dish. Divide the hair into strands, and apply with cotton or a small tooth brush from the roots of the hair down to the ends. Apply freely, then comb the hair to spread evenly. Since the hair appears darker when wet, take a test strand, and allow to dry in order to judge the quantity needed for the desired shade. Let your hair dry naturally. Do not use heat. When thoroughly dry, it's time to shampoo and dry. However, if the hair is very dry, it would be best to shampoo it both before

and after using this new hair lighter. Then, when dry, brush out the curls and your hair will be light golden sparkling.

LOVELY WHITE HAIR always should be kept that way, for it is truly a badge of beauty. It needs special care to keep from becoming dull and streaked, and to protect it against the ravages of weather in the country, sun and smoke in the city. Special care is easily mastered once you become acquainted with a new product. This bluing is a highly concentrated one—made especially for white or grey hair that has become streaked or tinged with yellow. Added to the last rinse water, it will help restore it to a lovely becoming white—or grey—that frames the face so softly and attractively.

Dissolve three or four drops of the bluing in the last rinse water and, for accurate measuring, use an eye-dropper. When the solution becomes violet, rinse the hair. In sections of the country where the water is hard, it may not change colour but the results of the rinse will be the same as with soft water. If you prefer a blue cast to the hair, try adding five or six drops to the rinse water. After rinsing, rub your hair with a towel until thoroughly dry, and then set. Your hair will be kept as clear and silvery looking as winter moonlight, adding to the youth and beauty of a truly lovely woman.

As with every other good grooming routine, the answer is constant daily care for true results. Hair that is shampooed frequently and thoroughly, hair that is brushed daily with firm willing strokes, hair that is pampered with rinses and dressings, will respond gratefully. You will give that handsome appearance from head to toes that is so desirable to a beautiful woman.

Not For Landlubbers

By Morcia Snow

London. AS a seafaring nation the English are conventional even about their yachting clothes. This is inevitable, as hard-wearing materials and practical styles are more suitable than frills and furbelows.

The shortening of the skirt and the introduction of trousers in recent years mark an Englishwoman's main—but reluctant—concessions to fashion.

This week, however, we have been discovering what is being offered in the shirt line to the girls about to board the lugger.

The most luxurious garment is collarless, has long sleeves and is banded at neck and waist. It is in French blue, fine as silk, and is offered in white, navy, yellow and pale blue. Cotton cellars are offered with cap

ensures buoyancy in the water, and is lightweight and comfortable. The automatic non-return valve is fixed on the collar, and a few hard pulls inflate the jacket which does not seriously impede swimming. Wearable for both men and women, the inflator inside the jacket is detachable, so the outer jacket itself is suitable to wear for general sports.

Trousers or shorts are still being worn, and denim are certainly "in," the young girls any how are clamouring for them and this, although denim are just a replica of the blue French workmen's trousers. Made of tough cotton, they have sensible patch pockets back and front and have lines of red or white machining up the seams.

For children, there is now the duffle coat in soft camel, lined in yellow and pale blue. Cotton turtin complete with hood. It is also produced in navy blue lined



One London manufacturer is making a rayon mesh which looks cool in spite of the tipped up collar.

Another London shop shows a white trimmed navy blue design in coarse mesh and a fine white mesh with low set sleeves striped in cherry red; both are gay and trim.

Just the thing for changeable weather. There is the double texture Grenfell wind jacket in white with hood, suitable for all purposes including sailing or skiing. Again, there is a new contraption called a fluster-blouse to keep the youngster aloft if he falls into water. It resembles the Grenfell but is padded at different places with material which keeps him up.

And now for something out of the ordinary perhaps as a present for a friend who is a keen swimmer. It is the underwater fish-stalking equipment.

The sport originated in France before the war; World War II "frogmen" adapted its principles for warfare.

Today the sport is again popular wherever the seas are warm and men have money and time to spend under water.

The latest gear includes several types of spear, goggles, flippers and breathing apparatus from which to choose your fancy.

Paris Shows Her Winter Fashions

Just released

for publication is this unusual design by Pierre Balmain, the famous Paris dress-maker, shown at the recent display of the Paris autumn and winter fashions. It is a fur ensemble with top in black velvet and draped black woollen skirt. Evening cloak in red wool is trimmed with black fox.



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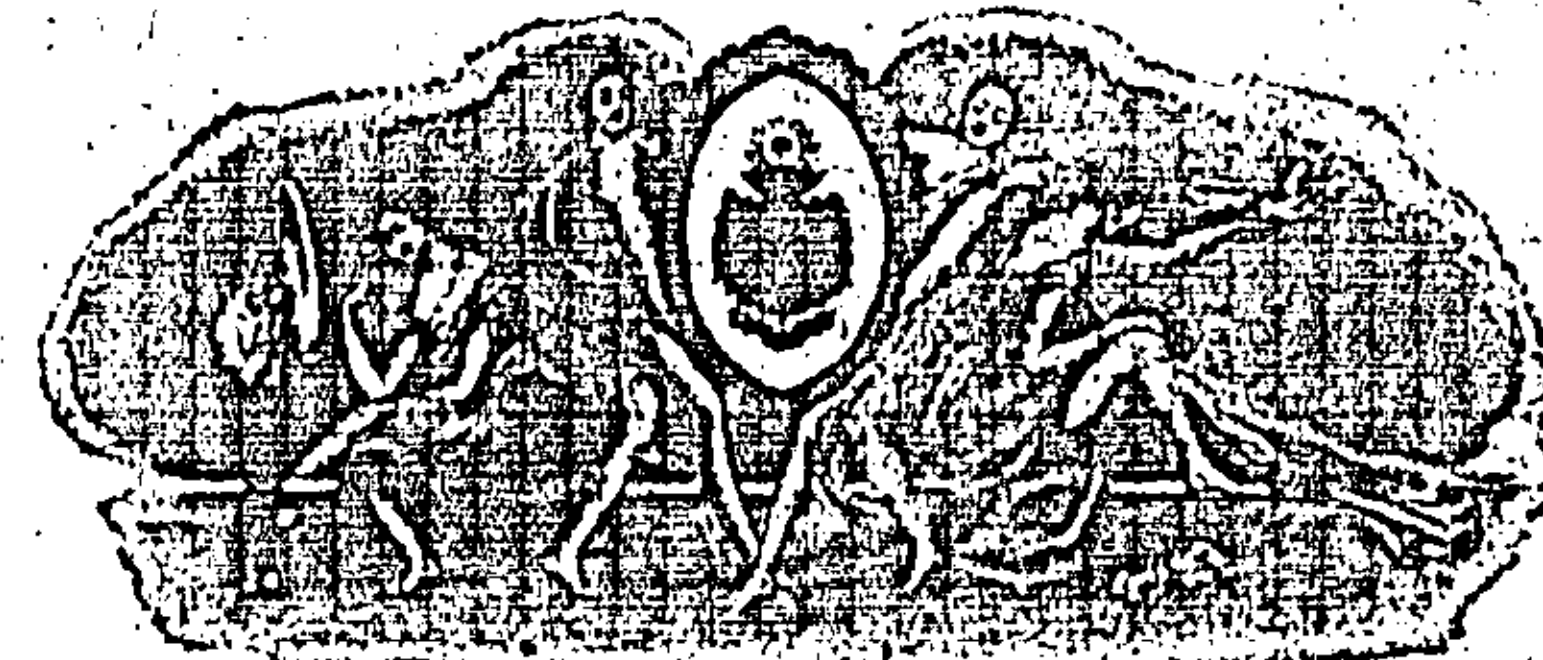
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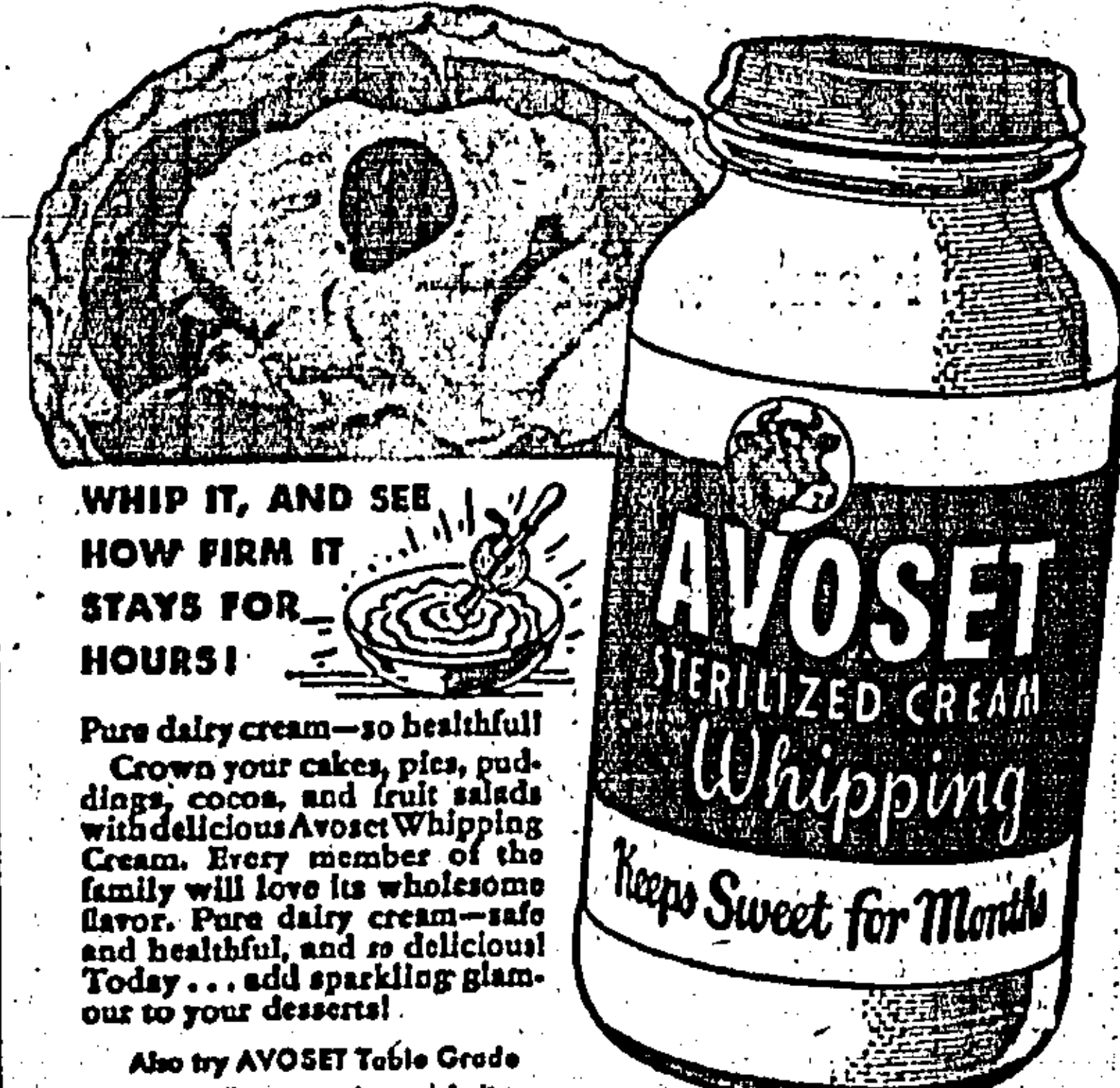
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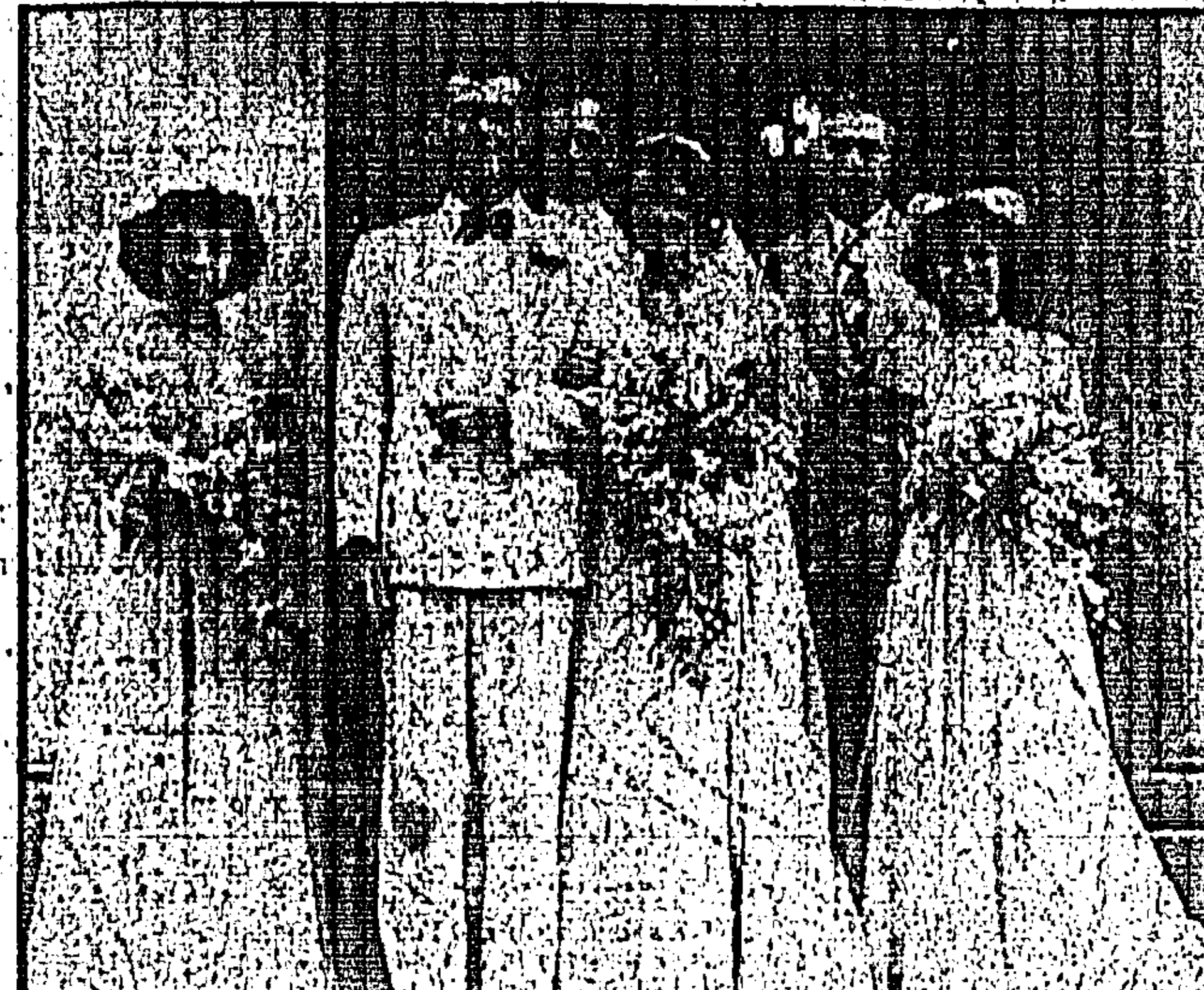
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THE Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, Lt.-Gen. Sir Terence Airey, talking to men of the 1st Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, on their arrival here on Tuesday en route to Korea. Gen. Airey is Colonel of the Regiment, and in the evening entertained the officers to dinner at Flagstaff House, where picture on the right was taken. (Staff Photographer and Ross Miller)



BELOW: Mr and Mrs Horace F. Oxorio and friends after their wedding at St Teresa's Church on Tuesday. The bride was formerly Miss Yvonne de Souza. (Willie's Inc.)

ADDRESSING members of the Watch and Clock Merchants' Association at their annual dinner is Mr J. de Dardel, Swiss Consul. On the right is Mr Lun Tin-lak and on the left Mr Wong Tsak-lau, President and Vice-President of the Association.

RIGHT: U.S. Supreme Court Judge William O. Douglas (with hat) smiles happily on his arrival in Hongkong on Tuesday. On hand to welcome him was the U.S. Consul - General, Mr Julian F. Harrington. (Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr George Everett Waddo, Jr., and Miss Thelma Maria Coelho. (Staff Photographer)



LT-COL J. Drummond, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Royal Ulster Rifles, receiving a silver cup presented to the Regiment by Mr John Fox, an ex-member of the Regiment, and handed over by his wife. Mr Fox is standing on the left, with RSM A. Patterson seated. (Christopher Chang)

AT the birthday party of Master Ian MacFadzean, son of Professor and Mrs A. J. S. MacFadzean. It was Ian's seventh birthday. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: Officials of the Overseas Chinese Association. Mr Hilton Cheong-loon, Chairman, is in centre of the front row. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Twenty-one members of the Fortuna Swimming Club of Hongkong snapped at Kai Tak before embarking for Taipei where they will take part in swimming competitions. On extreme right is Hongkong's Olympic team member, Cheung Kin-man. (CAT Photo)



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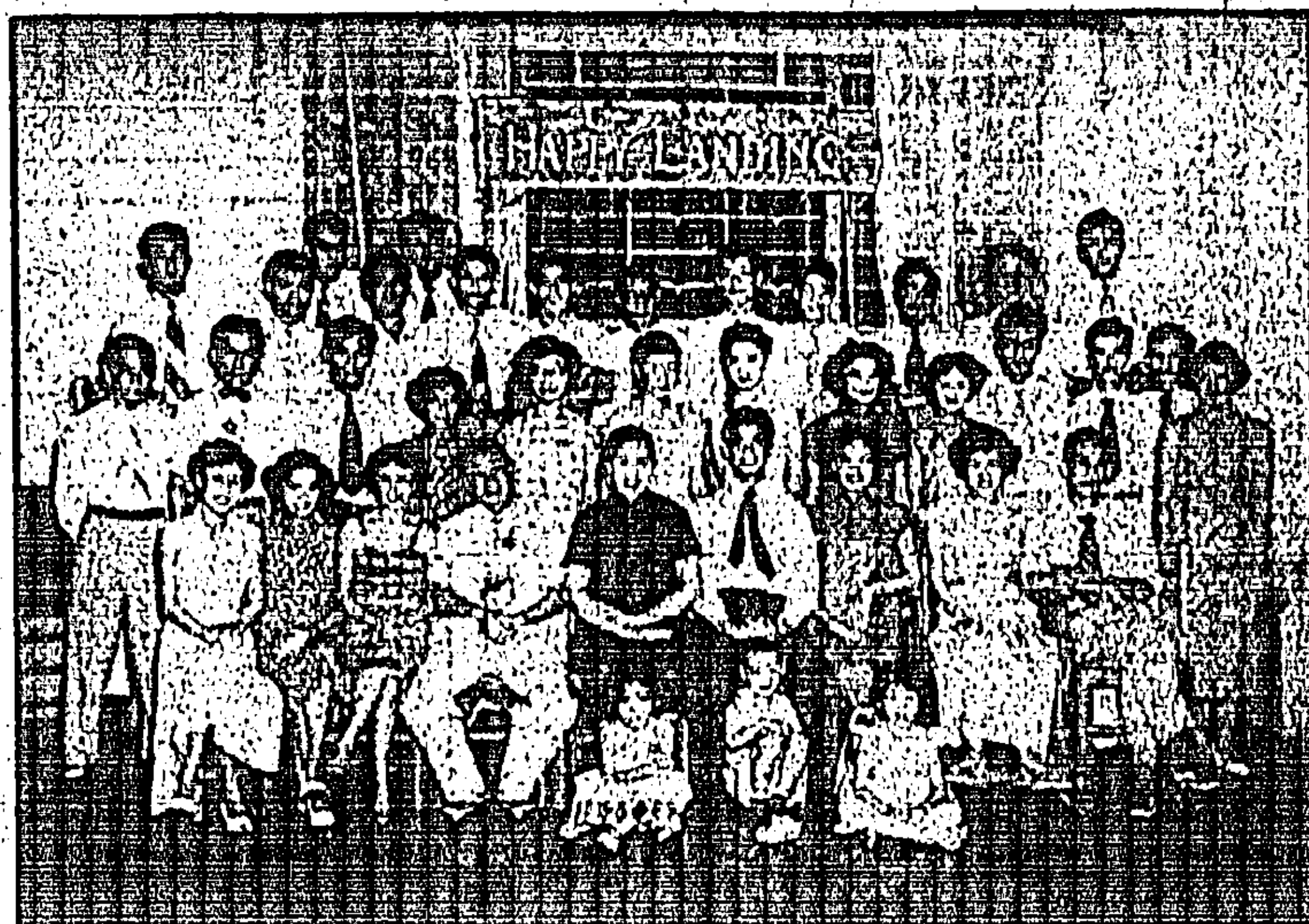
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THREE pictures taken at the Liberation Day cocktail party given by the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Sergeants' Mess. Upper left: Major C. de Sailla Robertson and two other guests looking at the White Ensign raised in Shamshuipo Camp, believed to be the first British flag to be put up here after the Japanese surrender. Lower left: Mr W. D. White (left), President of the Mess, Mrs White and Mr C. S. King. Above is another group of guests. (Staff Photographer)



AT the farewell party given for Mr Woo Po-sing, son of Mr and Mrs Woo Shu-chin, before his departure for England to continue higher studies. (Mainland)



RIGHT: Joan and Juliet, twin daughters of Mr and Mrs G. J. Williams, celebrating their tenth birthday with some of their friends. (Mainland)



MRS Cruddas, wife of Major Gen. R. C. Cruddas, presenting prizes at the conclusion of the Junior Swimming Championships. The two winners shown are D. Townsend, who won the fancy diving event, and Sheila Collaco, winner of the 50 metres freestyle. (Staff Photographer)



MR David Kwok, talented young Chinese artist, watches as an American sailor tries to sign his name in the visitors' book with a Chinese brush pen. Scene was at the exhibition of Mr Kwok's work at the Cathedral Hall. (Mayfair)



RSM W. Pasker (seated second from left) being toasted by members of the 7th Royal Tank Regiment at a party organised by the Warrant Officers and Sergeants to welcome their new RSM. (Ross Miller)



CONGRESSMAN Overton Brooks of Louisiana (holding topoi), who led a group of U.S. Congressmen on a Far East tour, with U.S. Consular officials who met the party at Kai Tak airport on their arrival here. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Kong Kun-yung and his bride, Miss Ma Fung-kum. (Mainland)

SUNDAY EXPRESS

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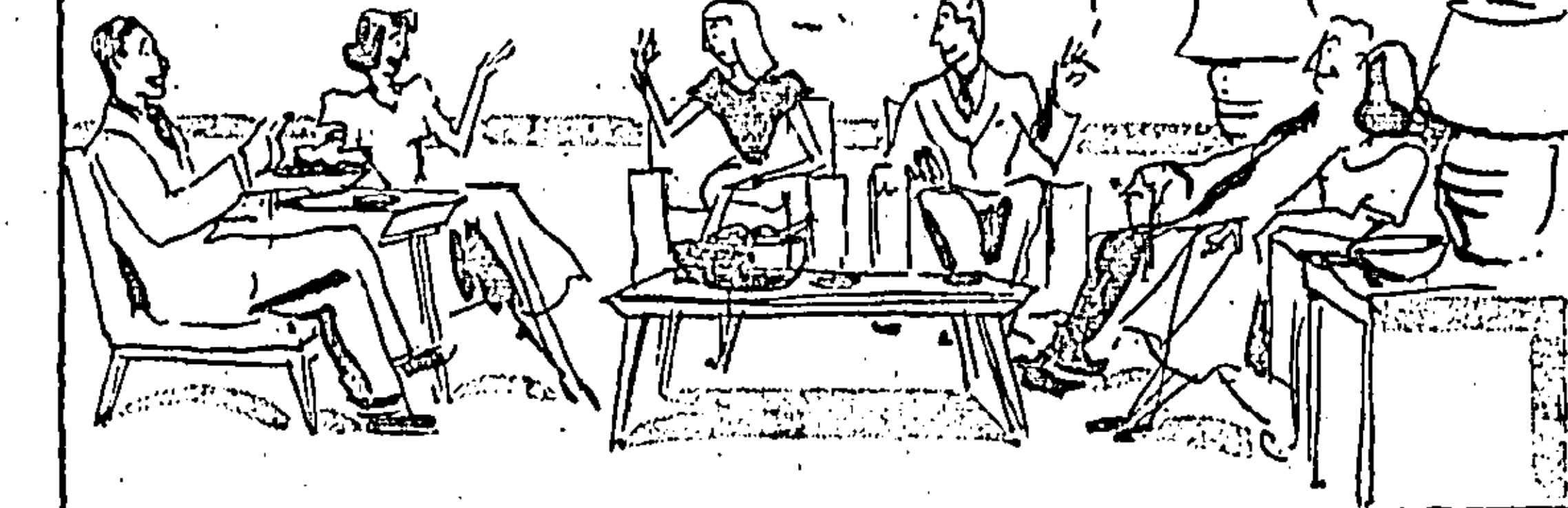


AVOID RAZZLE-DAZZLE furniture fashions. Choose designs with lasting charm, such as this desk.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If you're decorating the house, better take time out and ask yourself why. Is it just to have a prettier home, one your friends will envy and talk about? Let's hope you have more in mind than that. It's important to make your home attractive, but it's even more essential to make it livable.

These are the wise words contained in a helpful booklet, "Interior Design," which is published by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council. There are some pages devoted



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT elements of good interior design is the arrangement of furnishings. Group chairs for conversation. Where possible, make an end table and lamp serve more than one seat.

curtains without worry. They are not subject to heavy wear and therefore can be of less expensive fabric.

One section of the booklet, devoted to furniture arrangements, offers the following suggestions: Keep conversational groups away from lines of traffic. Where possible, make a table and lamp serve two or more chairs. Don't use too many small throw rugs in one room. Don't clutter your room with too much furniture. Place large pieces of furniture and throw rugs parallel to the walls, not diagonally.

There are also some good pointers on furniture scale, colour, pattern and texture, together with a discussion of contemporary and traditional furniture that lists the advantages of each.

WHEN DECORATING, eliminate bric-a-brac and anything else that will make cleaning difficult.

to basic rules of decorating. Amusing little sketches, some of which are reproduced here, point up the do's and don'ts of the matter.

To start off, the booklet emphasizes the importance of planning interiors to serve the living habits of the family, to satisfy their ideas of comfort, beauty, economy and easy maintenance, and at the same time to meet the standards of good design.

In planning a room, first make a complete list of all the furnishings needed. Look over things you may have and see if they'll fit into the new scheme. If you must budget, the booklet suggests that you economize intelligently. A cheap mattress is no bargain because it will get lumpy and uncomfortable. On the other hand, you can buy reasonably priced



CHAIRS SHOULD BE functional. Choose one that is comfortable for sitting.

Toys For Christmas Are Out Of This World

Now York.

Children will be off on a real inter-planetary bingo this year.

Toys for Christmas 1952 are so out of this world... literally... it must make a parent wonder what became of the sling-shot and air rifle.

Just listen to the space toys included in the new collection assembled by the Toy Guidance Council, from America's manufacturers.

There is a rocket gun which shoots rubber darts; a flying saucer gun which projects a spinning top as far as 100 feet into the air; a Flash Gordon space suit which comes complete with a radio antenna hat and magic glasses with one-way lenses; and inter-planetary space phones. The last are supposed to enable the youngsters to chat at distances up to half a mile.

Jet Plane Squirts Water. There's a jet plane which fires six streams of water simultaneously from its rocket guns; a three-way light ray gun; a space helmet with a rear propeller; a space port with

By GAY PAULEY

rocket launcher and space cadet goggles and compass.

As if those weren't enough to drive a parent to distraction, there also will be a special seven-foot-high rocket ship which can be made from Erector sets.

"The trend towards space toys can be traced to many things," said Melvin Freud, president of the council. "Television dramas, motion pictures and news reports about rockets to the moon and flying saucers... all have affected children's tastes."

The council exhibit of more than 500 playthings recommended for children also included dolls about as near real life as you can get without creating a Frankenstein.

Dolls Can Walk

Walking dolls first were introduced last year but Freud said the children liked them so much they're back this year in greater number.

Most of them "walk" without mechanical winding. Most also have hair which can be washed, combed and waved.

The pony-tail hair-do inspired a series of three stuffed dolls in graduated sizes, and named for their coiffures. Dolls, too, have caught the space fever. One collection has them dressed as television's Tom Corbett and Dr. Dale.

Western toys, perennially popular, show up this year in the form of hand-tooled holster sets, a bow that fires a recoiling paper "arrow" and a frontier rifle which shoots safety caps.—United Press.

Two Shrimp Specials

By ALICE DENHOFF

FOR today another popular grab-bag with each recipe a prize.

Nice at any time of year, and a good addition especially to buffet fare, is a hot shrimp salad, a recipe that is really something different. To serve 6, saute slowly 1/3 c. diced green pepper, 1/2 c. chopped onion and 1/2 c. diced celery in 5 tbsp. salad oil until tender but not brown. Drain No. 1 tin, or fresh, shrimp and add with a No. 2 tin grapefruit sections and juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika and 2 tsp. sugar. Cook very slowly until thoroughly heated through. Serve hot in individual salad bowls sprinkled with parsley.

Shrimp Special

For another good shrimp special, combine 2 tbsp. butter and 12 tbsp. flour in upper part of double boiler; add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and one quart milk. Stir constantly until slightly thickened, then add the liquid drained from a No. 1 tin shrimp (or you may substitute an additional 1/4 c. milk) or use fresh shrimp. Break shrimp into small pieces, and add with few drops tabasco. Heat and serve. Serves 6.

For a tasty ham and potato scallop to serve 4 or 5 use 2 c. diced cooked ham, 1/2 c. diced celery and 2 c. diced cooked potatoes, arranging in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. If desired, add salt and pepper to taste. Melt 3 tbsp. peanut butter in 2 c. thin white sauce, and pour over the layers. Sprinkle with 1/4 c. bread crumbs, then bake at 350 F. for 35 min.

Salad Dressing

From a reader comes a good recipe for salad dressing, especially on crisp greens, or as an accompaniment to fish or roast beef. Peel 2 medium-sized firm tomatoes, cut into crosswise halves and carefully lift out seeds. Place in bowl and chop very fine, then drain. Mash yolks from 2 hard-cooked eggs with a fork, then add one raw egg yolk, 1/2 tsp. salt and 2 drops tabasco sauce, beating vigorously. Add 1/2 c. salad oil, a little at a time, and continue beating until mixture holds its shape. Add 1 tsp. scraped onion and 1 tsp. vinegar. When ready to serve, fold in tomato pulp.

Fork is in goodly supply so serve it frequently. If there is some leftover cold pork there just don't serve it cold with a salad but dress it up into a really impressive dish. Slice the cold meat in fairly thick slices. Dip in a mixture of egg and milk, then into crumbs. Fry slowly in a skillet. Brown some apple slices with the meat. Arrange pork down the centre of a platter, the apple rings around the edge with plenty of leafy parsley or crisp between, and you have a good meal-on-a-platter right there.

Signs Of A Vitamin Deficiency

A DISEASE of the mouth or organs around the mouth may mean that your body is not getting the right kind of food. A large quantity of food is not "enough" if it does not contain the right nourishment—vitamins and other vital food elements. Allments from want of the right foods are known as deficiency diseases. Many deficiencies that affect the mouth are slow to develop, but may become chronic and very difficult to treat.

Vitamins Not Absorbed
Sometimes a person may have a deficiency even though his food is plentiful and contains the right vitamins. The real trouble may be that his body cannot absorb the vitamins he is feeding it. A disease that frequently affects the gums is a deficiency of vitamin C causing scurvy. The gums become badly swollen, and the teeth loosen. The right amounts of vitamin C or ascorbic acid will correct this condition, bringing improvement in two or three weeks. Citrus juices are rich in vitamin C, and, of course, it is now also available in concentrated capsules.

B-Complex Deficiency
Another disturbing condition is a tongue that is beefy red and inflamed. This may be a sign of a deficiency of B-complex deficiency, and calls for doses of the B-complex group of vitamins. At other times the tongue may appear purplish, with cracks at the sides of the mouth. This is usually due to a deficiency of riboflavin, another member of the B group. Large doses of this vitamin are helpful in such cases. Thus, it is seen that many of the sores and disorders around the mouth are not due to local irritations, but are really warnings that the body is starving for nourishment.



IF YOUR FURNITURE is well-designed it can probably be used in traditional or modern settings. These chairs are at home any place.

THEIR FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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The frankest girl in the world confesses about

WHEN some 30 years ago, a girl-child was born in Budapest to the Gabor family, father was disappointed. He wanted a boy.

"What's the good of a girl?" he complained. Before he could find out he had three of them.

They have all done well for themselves. In fact, his wife, who has since divorced him, is doing well for herself, too, as a New York costume jewellery designer.

And Papa Gabor? According to Zsa Zsa, the first daughter whom he didn't want, and whose beautiful mother Jolie thought was "so ugly," he's retired, baffled and bewildered to his native Budapest to try and figure it all out.

"Ven he saw how vo ver all behaving in America," croons Zsa Zsa impishly, "he vent and hid behind ze Iron Curtain." But the outraged and strait-laced cavalry officer colonel of high and noble origins learned a little himself in America—for the first thing he did on going home was to marry his secretary.

Sari, later named Zsa Zsa (her Hollywood pals say it must be Hungarian for "Yes, Yes"), is such an expert on marriage and courtship that she became an American TV sensation overnight.

Inadvertently, a producer asked her to sit on a panel of quite seriously minded men and women answering serious questions in a show called "Bachelors' Haven." With Zsa Zsa at the helm, it has become a sort of verbal strip-tease and now has a sponsor who pays out large sums for the show.

She says whatever comes to her mind. It's no wonder they call her the frankest woman in the world. The most surprising things come bubbling out of her pretty mouth. They just originate in that blonde head.

DIAMONDS 'An investment'

THE "Haven" is now a riot with Zsa Zsa in the centre. It has not only installed her as a wit (none of her cracks are of the dumb-blond type) and got her known as the plunging neckline exponent, but it has got her some handsome Hollywood film offers.

Zsa Zsa has so many diamonds that she has what she calls "joost my vorking ones." That includes a 20-carat rock on her left hand which is twice the size of a cough lozenge and looks like a glass slab until the sun hits it. Then it resembles Zsa Zsa's character—an atomic explosion.

She has many earrings. "I wear earrings even when I sleep. I never take zem off... bathing... swimming... sleeping... anything."

But then all the Gabor girls have an interest in jewellery, particularly diamonds. "Diamonds joost happen to be a good investment," says Zsa Zsa. "I theenk they're better than money in the bank, and any'ow you can't wear money."

Jolie Gabor raised her three daughters well, with special emphasis on the art of handling men. Wise in her ways, Jolie could write a text on the subject of how to influence men and make them an investment.

Just look what's happened. Mummiy and the girls have ten marriages between them. But to return to Zsa Zsa (and most men, including weary-of-women—and all—that sort-of-rot George Sanders, return to her), she says she became "Miss Hungary of 1938" when she was 10.

MEN, marriage, money

THE STORY IT TOOK TWO MEN TO WRITE

At 30 Zsa Zsa Gabor, is the frankest, wildest, loveliest woman in America. A Budapest society beauty, her romances have been the talk of three continents. Three times wed, she captivates millions each week on TV with her advice on courtship and marriage. Men adore her for the late time by two men. IN HOLLYWOOD correspondent Michael Ruddy watched her meteoric rise to fame. IN LONDON Peter Earle met Zsa Zsa on her arrival from Paris to finish filming "Moulin Rouge," and spent hours with her discussing her favourite topics—Men, Marriage and Money.

by MICHAEL RUDDY and PETER EARLE

One little necklace, gift of husband No. 1 took her around the world in luxurious style. Selling a stone here, and a few there, she travelled de luxe without spending a penny. It so happened she did not have a penny to spend. Zsa Zsa has something about her that makes even the most determined debt collector at least grant time to pay.

MILLIONAIRES They're so nice

IN discussing her teen-age life, the lass from Budapest slyly glosses over her first marriage—"I was sooo young and my husband was sooo much older, but kind." She mentions that she was a favourite dancing partner of the President of Turkey, Mustapha Kemal Ataturk.

Armed with just a few diamonds, she left her first husband, a Turkish diplomat, Burhan Belge, and the mad gaiety of Ankara and Istanbul, and after some meanderings arrived in New York.

Gossipy columnists found her good copy. She became involved in a few lawsuits. A sudden meeting with multi-millionaire hotel-tycoon Conrad Hilton, whose son-Nicky—later married Elizabeth Taylor, briefly climaxed in marriage No. 2.

"Men 'ave always liked me. I've always liked men. I like manly men. I like a man who knows 'ow to talk to a woman, 'ow to treat a woman, not just with muscles," she says.

Her idea of "how to treat a woman" was demonstrated during her six years with Hilton. She acquired diamonds, houses, blocks of apartments, an oil well or two, and when she filed for divorce she asked for a cash settlement of \$5,000,000. A good sport, where men are concerned, she settled for \$1,000 a month for life and a palatial Californian mansion at Bel-Air which she had valued at \$100,000, with furniture, of course.

Millions of American TV audiences have strong feelings on Zsa Zsa and marriage. Most men want her as their own blonde bombshell. Most women want to emulate her.

Zsa Zsa likes especially bald-headed men. "Zey are so rich," she marvels. But financiers are her forte. "There's something verree nice about a millionaire," she purrs.

HER ADVICE To the lovelorn

Zsa Zsa's advice to the lovelorn is as startling as it is frank. Not long ago she gave some advice to a beautiful starlet who had been lited by a handsome movie Romeo.

"Go to Texas," she commanded. "Get yourself a millionaire, darling. That ees basic. Then could write a text on the subject of how to influence men and make them an investment."

Just look what's happened. Mummiy and the girls have ten marriages between them. But to return to Zsa Zsa (and most men, including weary-of-women—and all—that sort-of-rot George Sanders, return to her), she says she became "Miss Hungary of 1938" when she was 10.



brought up a lady," cries Zsa Zsa sternly. "A lady never does or tells more than her past permits."

Zsa Zsa talks delightfully broken-English in a husky contralto which would make a man cut his best friend's throat if he interrupted her. All this, and the insidious, lingering perfume Zsa Zsa uses and which hangs round everything, she touches, makes her a Woman to be Reckoned With.

Zsa Zsa is starting basically in London as she puts it. At home she sleeps until 11.30 a.m. Then she is on the telephone from the moment one eye opens, to friends, people, anyone she fancies. The telephone in her Savoy suite was cracking under the strain. Zsa Zsa had arranged so many lunch dates she didn't look like getting any dinner.

OUR GIRLS... So lovely, but—

"LONDON is soooo fascinating and dignified," she says. "I don't know vat a leetle girl like me is going to do here—all zee smooth English volves." Zsa Zsa, who had already laid waste half the rich beaux population of Paris, advises girls-to-deal-with—"woolves"—in a unique manner.

"You zee laugh and laugh and laugh," she squeals, "and zey get so mad! But all ze Englishmen are volves. You make zee worst husbands in the world! I know, I'm married to one. You don't treat zee women right. You don't care once you marry zem. You fool about with other women."

But, you say, Englishmen don't really mean it when they flirt, Zsa Zsa.

"Zat is just zee trouble," she pouts.

Zsa Zsa has much to say on English girls. "If zey wrote in with their questions on my TV programme," she says, "I could not answer zem. Because zey are a menace to competition. Zey have so much on their side, zey are lovely, dignified and restrained—but zey do not know how to catch ze man. I don't think I could teach them. Like many American women they are frightened to propose to a man."

"Zis is bad. I never wait for a proposal—it is too boring."

What's the basis of a happy marriage?

"A girl should not worry if there is trouble after marriage. People in love have fights—if they don't care about each other enough to fight they are not in love. George is terrible to live with—but, then, so am I. He say I cannot be an actress and a duchess at the same time."

Mention of the word "duchess" brings a new gleam to Zsa Zsa's already gleaming

German Engineers Jump Ahead

By SIDNEY RODIN

London. GERMAN ingenuity is behind the big attempt now being made in Britain to motorise the pedal cyclist and give him power-assisted travel for a farthing a mile.

Already nearly 250,000 cyclists have joined in this latest craze in popular transport and, by fitting tiny motors to their bicycles, are now calling themselves cycle-motorists.

Eleven firms have produced various forms of chug-chug motor. But the invention selling best is the product of the pre-war Auto Union Company, on which Hitler lavished millions to make it the greatest motor car firm in Europe.

The British company which bought it have sold 60,000 in less than two years. They expect to sell another 30,000 this year.

Italian and Dutch engineering brains as well as British have made other forms of miniature motors.

Prices range from £33 to £21—no purchase tax. Pass a simple driving test for 5s., and you can become a licensed cycle-motorist for 17s. 6d. a year, with insurance as low as 12s.

Hundreds of elderly people who gave up cycling because of fatigue are wheeling again—chugging along with a cycle-motor.

The one serious competitor to the cycle-motor is the motor scooter. Here again foreigners are in the lead.

Modern scootering started with the civilian version of the British paratrooper's folding motor-cycle—the Corgi.

Today, however, Enrico Piaggio, a 47-year-old Genoese engineer who made aeroplane engines for Mussolini during the war, has sent 600,000 of his silver green scooters to all parts of the world—3,000 of them to Britain.

The Lambretta, the second Italian challenger to the Corgi, claims all the refinements and glamour of the Vespa.

But Britain is re-entering the scooter market with a new Corgi due out next year—if the Government allows the steel.

It will cost about £75, will be as fast as its rivals—and, like the paratrooper's machine, will still fold up.

The gift in 2000!

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—THIS DREAM MEANS:

Your soaring here represents a sense of power. You pounce on people at night, from behind, when they are unsuspecting: which suggests that there is in you an element of implish mischievousness which makes you want to assert your sense of power by teasing and annoying people when they are unprepared and cannot retaliate. You are—in your dreams at any rate—like the little boy who

YOU BENT US THIS DREAM...

YOU WERE ABLE BY A PEDALLING MOTION OF THE FEET TO TAKE OFF AND SOAR INTO THE AIR. IT WAS MOSTLY AT NIGHT YOU DID THIS.



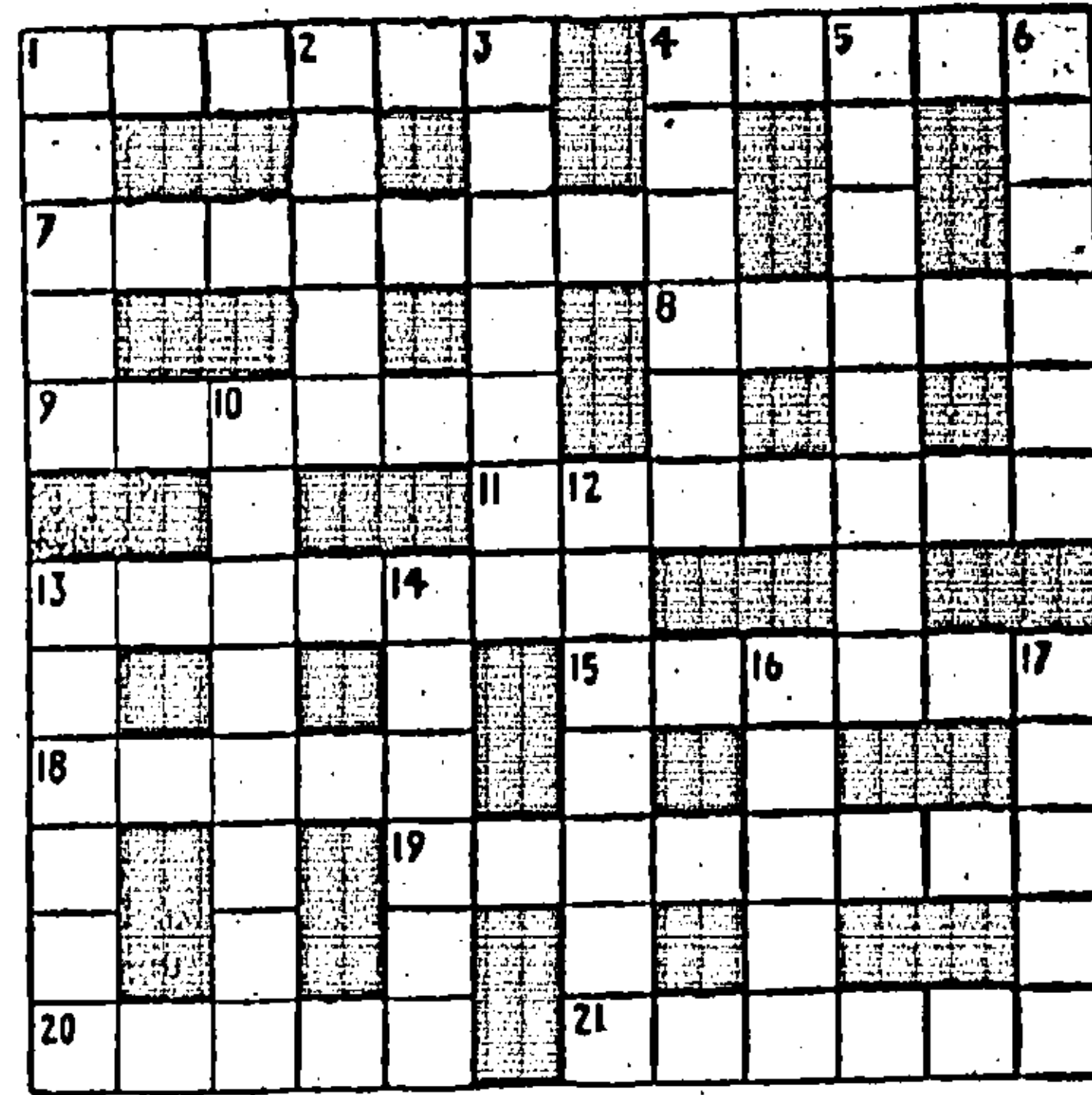
YOU TOOK GREAT PLEASURE IN POUNCING DOWN ON UNSUSPECTING PEOPLE



pinches and runs away or squats behind another boy so that he can be pushed over you.

So long as you can confine your mischievousness to dreams, well and good. But teasers are never popular; still less teasers who run away.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

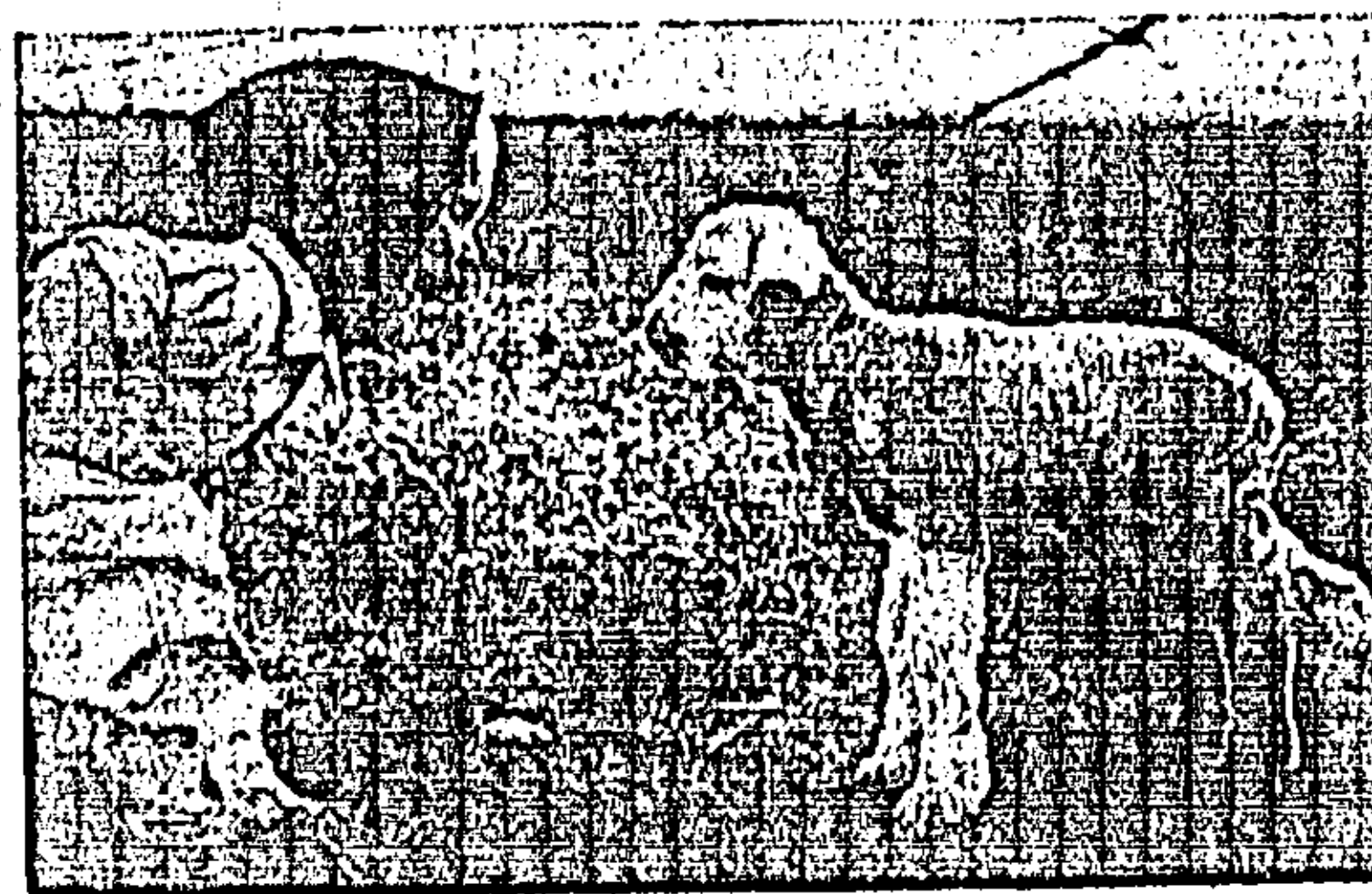
- 1 Tittle-tattle (6)
- 4 Student at military college (5)
- 7 Out of date (8)
- 8 Cuts short (5)
- 9 Lithe (6)
- 11 Unaffected (7)
- 13 Licences (7)
- 15 Chase (6)
- 18 Outer covering (5)
- 20 Reveal (8)
- 21 Upright (6)

DOWN

- 1 Coarse (5)
- 2 Bend down (5)
- 3 Gift (7)
- 4 Believe (6)
- 5 Throws away (8)
- 6 Christmas tree decoration (6)
- 10 Influence successfully (8)
- 12 Caluminate (7)
- 13 Awkward situation (6)
- 14 Unbroken (6)
- 16 Correct (5)
- 17 Occurrence (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Abet, 4 Cricket, 8 Rare, 9 Blue, 10 Appears, 11 Muse, 12 Dado, 14 Sailors, 17 Adorn, 19 Caste, 22 Elected, 26 Stop, 27 Fits, 28 Barrier, 29 Idly, 30 Agog, 31 Isolate, 32 Nude. Down: 2 Ballad, 3 Tremor, 4 Crass, 5 Repeat, 6 Creel, 7 Error, 12 Date, 13 Done, 15 Oast, 16 Steep, 18 Defeat, 20 Assign, 21 Titled, 23 Leans, 24 Carol, 25 Dirge.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



The mother who made this picture says, "I was so glad I had my camera handy when I saw my son having fun with the lamb."

"If Your Daddy Could See You Now"

THE words in the title of today's column are spoken by a mother. . . and it is to the mothers who frequently say that, that I am writing.

These words are spoken daily by thousands of mothers in indulgent tones of approval, reproval, or disapproval as they watch their youngsters' actions while father is away.

I'm afraid the moral of my story is obvious. Of course, Daddy can see Cynthia splashing in the tub or baby busily engaged in an important study of his toes—if Mother keeps the camera handy.

A mother's picture-taking opportunities are such as to make professional photographers green with envy. Within her home and family she is surrounded, 24 hours a day, with the props, subjects, and situations they must scheme and spend to create.

In some homes, the camera is kept tucked away in the desk drawer when the family isn't on

holiday or there isn't a particular occasion which leads Dad to take it out. That isn't the right way to do it, if you want to accumulate a worth-while picture record of your youngsters. Dozens of interesting things, well worth picturing, happen every day. If all of the things worth remembering were reserved for special occasions, life wouldn't be much fun. So don't wait until Junior's cowlick is slicked into unfamiliar submission and Cynthia, dressed in a rare state of unwrinkled perfection. Pictures are more fun and more appealing if your subject is—as is.

Many mothers are getting excellent story-telling pictures of their children—indoors and outdoors. The formula? Keep your camera loaded with film and ready for action, and your eye alert when that "If-Your-Daddy-Could-See-You-Now" moment presents itself. It may never happen again.

—John van Guilder

The Man No Culture Snob Can Miss

RUMOUR AND REFLECTION, by Bernard Berenson. Constable, 400 pages, 30s.

by DAVID FARRER

MARGERY ALLINGHAM
... three
fogbound
days in
London



WHEN in 1944, shortly after the liberation of Florence, a party of American journalists visited the author of these diaries in his neighbouring villa, I Tatti, Berenson asked one of them why he had come.

"I felt," was the reply, "you were a sight one had to see." It is of such visitors that he writes: "It is so hard to find a polite way of getting rid of them. Even out-boring them won't do, as they come for the prestige of being received."

Berenson (R.B. to his countless admirers, I Tatti to Italians of every class) shares with another great expatriate, Sir Max Beerbaum, who has also chosen Italy as his second home, the distinction of being the most famous living monument in Western Europe. To be received for the first time at I Tatti has been and still is, for the artistic, literary and snob-culture world, the equivalent of the debutante's presentation at court.

This 88-year-old American citizen—by birth a Lithuanian Jew—has for long been acknowledged the greatest living art expert and critic. His verdicts have brought joy or sorrow to many a collector, and cash to many an art dealer—in particular to the greatest of them, the late Lord Duveen.

For thirty years these two contrasted characters worked in close association.

Berenson acting, on a very handsome retaining fee plus commission basis, as Duveen's artistic adviser. To the American millionaires who were Duveen's special market, a Berenson verdict was conclusive.

The association splintered finally on the rock of Berenson's artistic integrity. Duveen was about to sell to Andrew Mellon for 750,000 dollars what he maintained was a Giorgione. Mellon asked for B.B.'s certificate. But B.B., when he heard of the sale, refused to authenticate it. It was, he said, an early Titian. There are only about a dozen authenticated Giorgiones in the world, and the Titians run into hundreds.

But the final impression is of a mellow late autumn day, even if there is a nip in the air. "No resolutions," he says, at the beginning of this diary "at my age unless it be as little of a nuisance as possible to others first, and then to myself, for the rest of my days." In Rumour and Reflection he gives great pleasure.

NEW BOOKS

Berenson reports with glee that Carlo's mother referred to him as "The Minister of Affairs that do not count."

Lady Oxford appears in these pages as "Malaprop like Margot Asquith"; there is reference to "such a Victorian" as Bernard Shaw. And B.B.'s comment on the "well-known trad of Stilwell" is likely to cause rage at Renshaw.

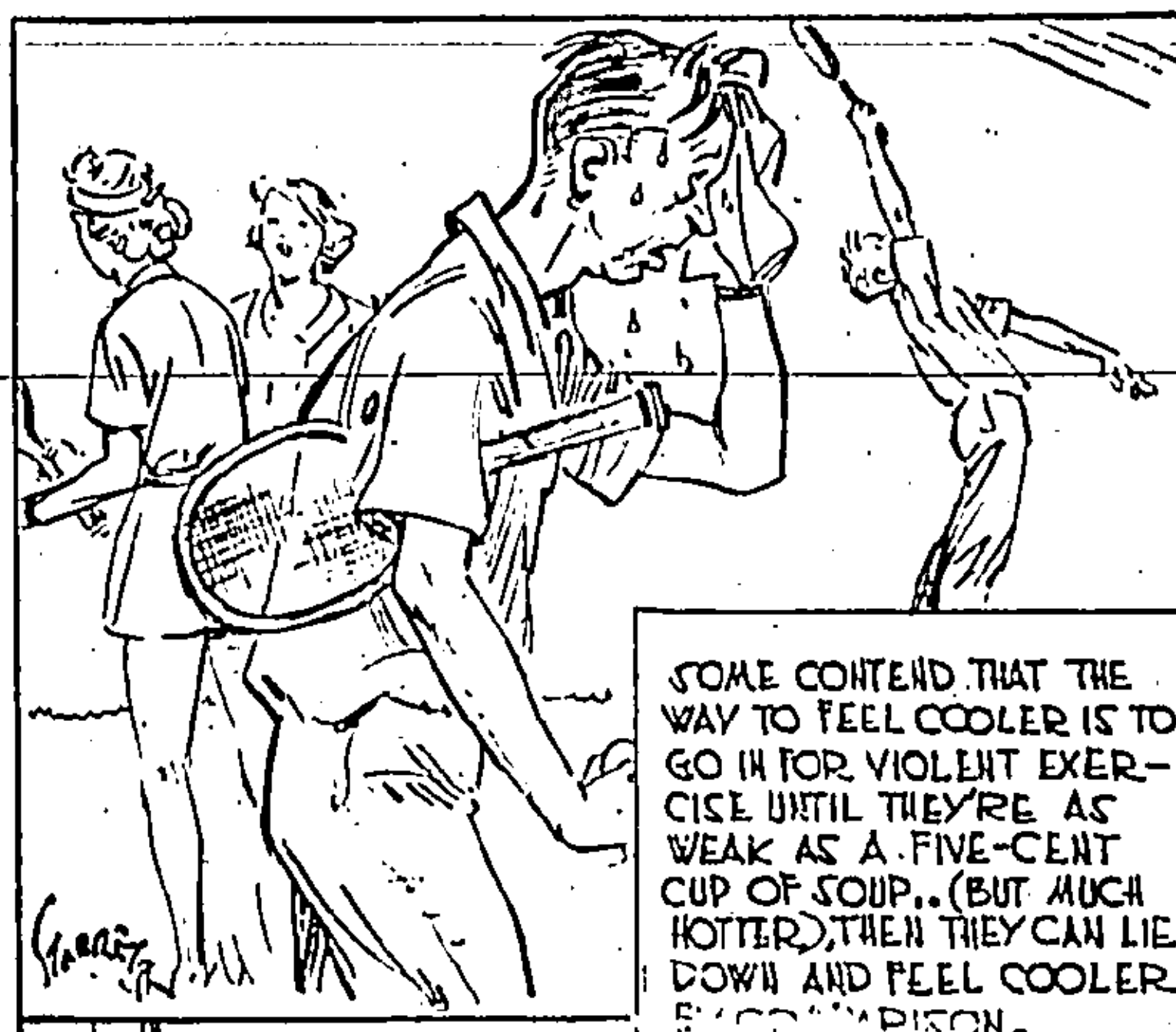
Someone had referred to the beautiful pictures stored at the Swilwell Castle Montagu. My knowledge of this countess Berenson, "they had no old masters that I would have given 100 dollars for."

But the final impression is of a mellow late autumn day, even if there is a nip in the air. "No resolutions," he says, at the beginning of this diary "at my age unless it be as little of a nuisance as possible to others first, and then to myself, for the rest of my days." In Rumour and Reflection he gives great pleasure.

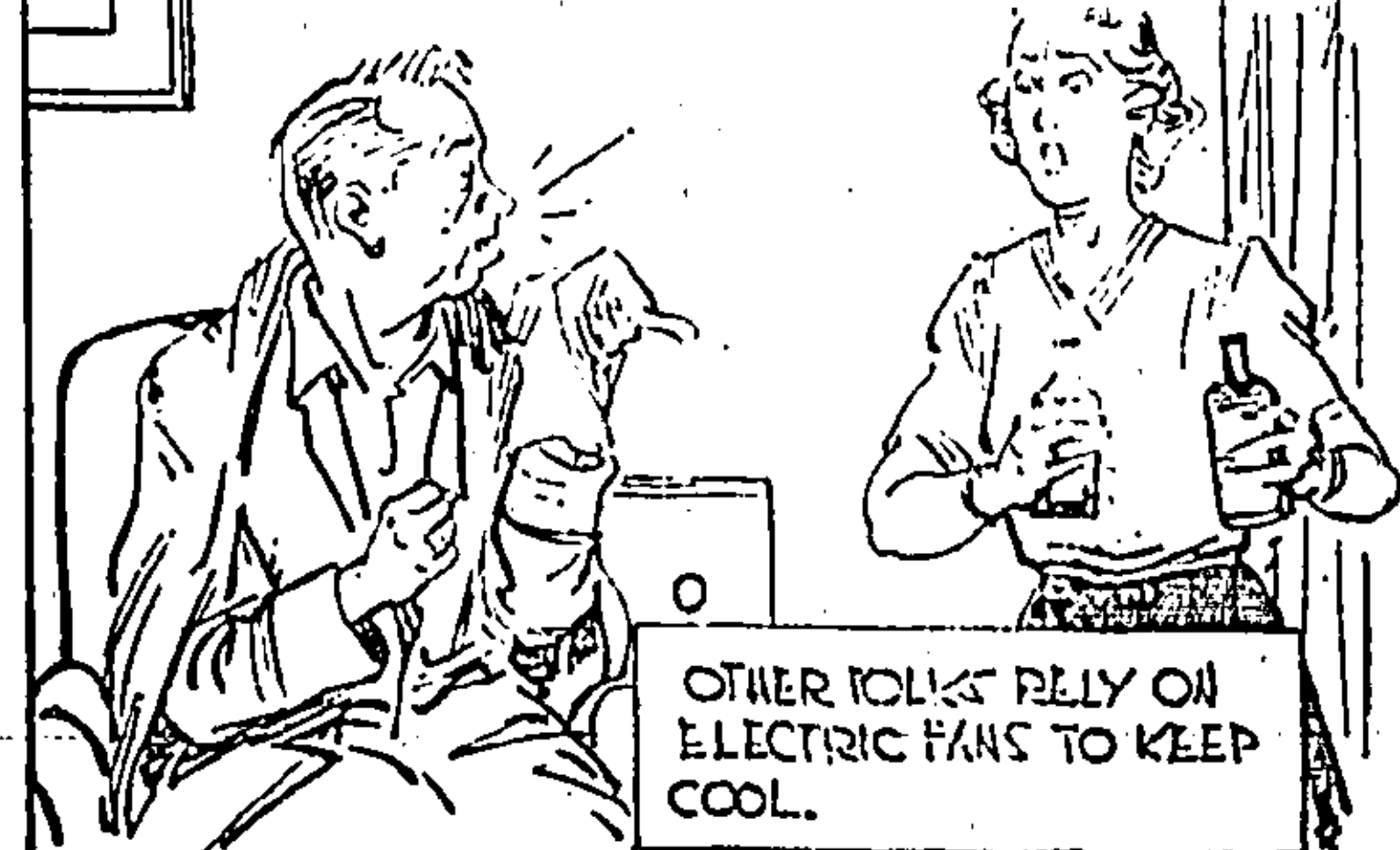
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Notes On Keeping Cool

By KEMP STARRETT



SOME contend that the way to feel cooler is to go in for violent exercise until they're as weak as a five-cent cup of soup. (But much hotter.) Then they can lie down and feel cooler. **BY KEMP STARRETT.**

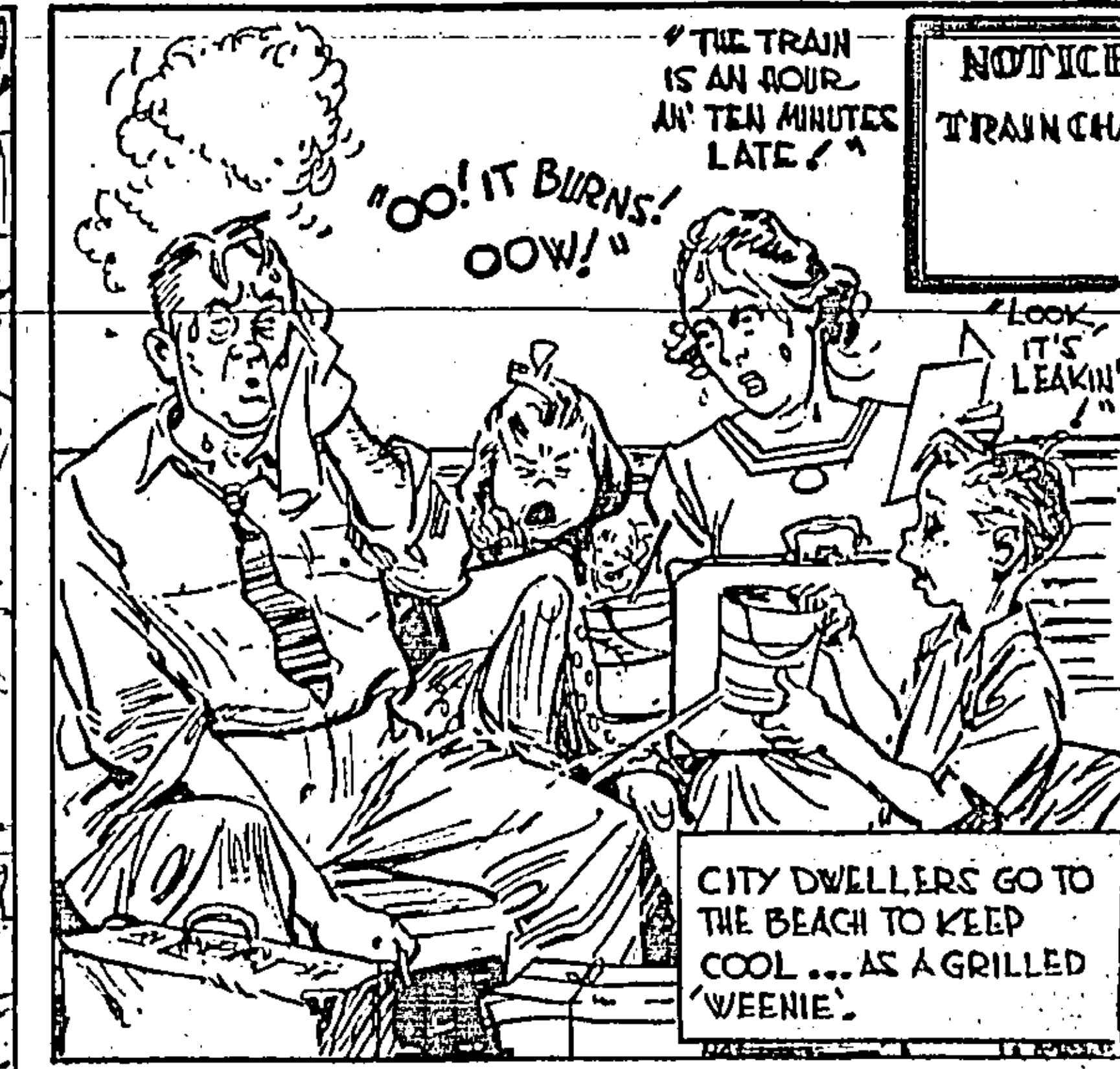


OTHER folks rely on electric fans to keep cool.



THEN THERE ARE THE ONES WHO BELIEVE IN DRESSING (6) LIGHTLY ... AND WHO DON'T GIVE A Hoot WHAT THEIR NEIGHBORS THINK.

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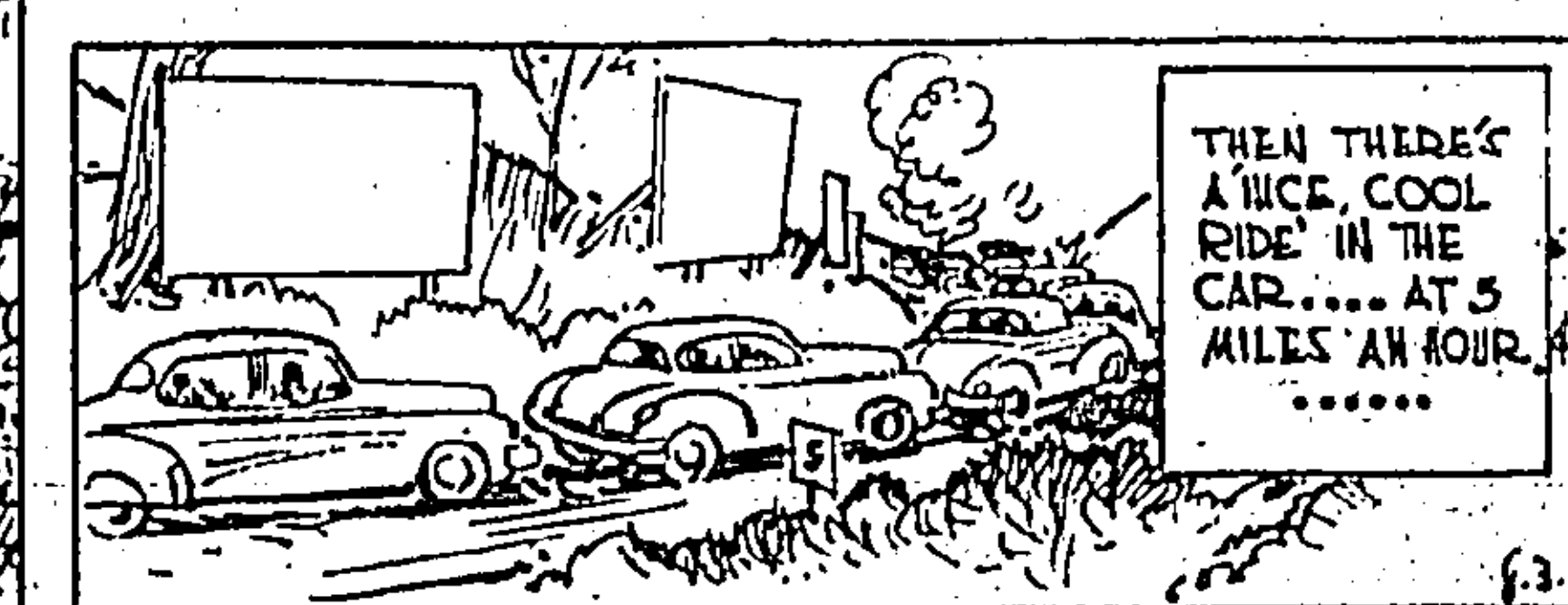


"THE TRAIN IS AN HOUR AN TEN MINUTES LATE."

NOTICE
TRAIN CHA

"OO! IT BURNS! OOW!"

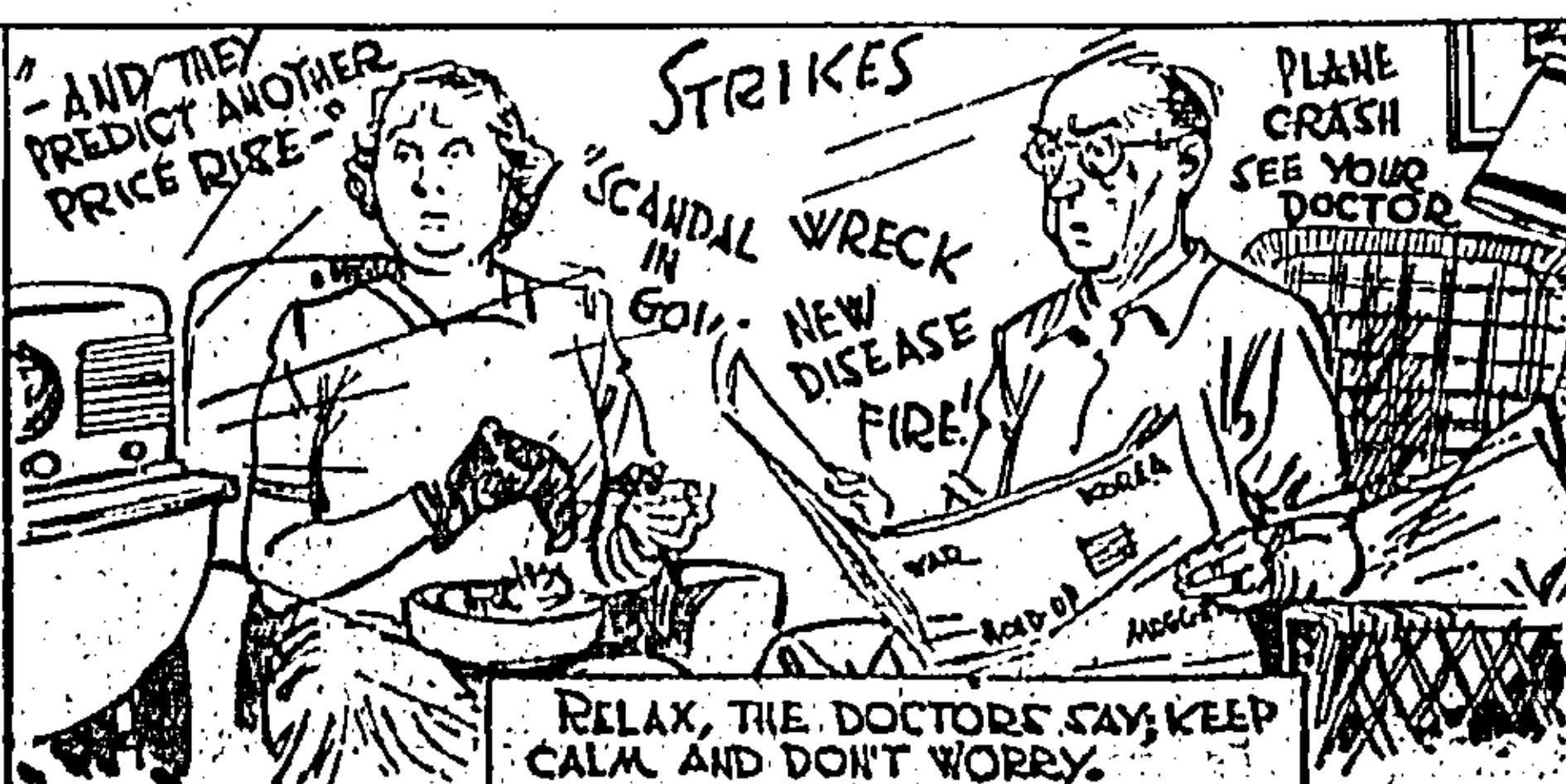
CITY DWELLERS GO TO THE BEACH TO KEEP COOL ... AS A GRILLED 'WEENIE'.



THEN THERE'S A LICE COOL RIDE IN THE CAR ... AT 5 MILES AN HOUR.



THERE'S ONE GROUP THAT GOES IN FOR TANKING-UP ON FIRE-WATER ... GETTING SO HOT INSIDE THAT IT SEEMS COOLER OUTSIDE.



AND THEY PREDICT ANOTHER PRICE RISE.

STRIKES
SCANDAL WRECK
NEW DISEASE
FIRE

RELAX, THE DOCTORS SAY, KEEP CALM, AND DON'T WORRY.



THEY SAY YOU CAN KEEP COOL COMING WITH A NATURE.

★
THE TIGER IN THE SMOKE.
by Margery Allingham.
Chatto and Windus, 272 pages, 12s. 6d.

JACK HAVOC escapes from prison by the novel device of a feigning of a compulsive neurosis, attracting the attention of the prison medical authorities and through them of a leading West End psychiatrist, throttling the psychiatrist in his consulting room, and creeping out of the window.

Thereafter, through three fogbound London days, Havoc proves himself a ruthlessly successful killer with a knife. He is a man possessed by the lust for a buried treasure of whose existence he learned during a wartime commando raid on the coast of France. This lust leads him to eventual death on the Normandy cliffs.

Involved in Havoc's story are, on the side of the law, those old Allingham stalwarts, Albert Campion and Stanislaus Oates, Chief of Scotland Yard, and a now said most admirable policeman, Chief Inspector Luke; in the ranks of crime the sinister albino Tiddy Doll, and his band of street musicians; and, on the side of the angels, old Canon Arvell, armour-plated against sin, whose confrontation of the murderer as dawn breaks through the windows of his Paddington church, is a fine piece of imaginative writing.

The Tiger in the Smoke is a novel not of detection, as the publishers claim, but of character and suspense. Throughout it is immensely exciting. It establishes firmly the author's claim to bat number one for England in any crime fiction Test match.

★
● A TIME TO KILL by Geoffrey Household, Mitchell Joseph, 15s. 6d. Fast-moving, up-to-the-minute adventure story of the more unlikely kind. A dash of Buchanan, but the hero is almost undiluted Bulldog Drummond.
● MAN AND BOY by Wright Morris, Dutton, 21s. 6d. An odd mixture of sentiment and farce, telling of an American couple attending the naming of a warship in memory of their dead son. Out of the ordinary.

Max Faulkner On Golf SOME TRICKY POSITIONS & STROKE-SAVING ODDITIES

This week I am assuming that we know how to hit a golf ball, so I propose to mention a few stroke-saving oddities I've learned the hard way.

For instance, have you ever used your putter from a bunker? I have—many a time! I know that most bunkers demand a full explosion shot, but very often it pays dividends to come out of those flat, lipless traps near the green by means of a simple straight tap with a putter.

It is altogether wrong to think that the very sight of sand means a blaster. You have to weigh up every position, every lie, every obstacle between you and that hole. If the sand is firm, after rain, for instance, and you can make the ball run

in, the putter can often do the job best—especially if you aren't much of an explosion specialist anyway.

It may be a rash generalisation, but I do urge you to avoid the tendency too many handicapped players have of attempting to chip out of bunkers. It is the hardest shot in golf. No pro ever thinks of attempting it. You shouldn't either. The explosion shot is by far the simplest.

ON STONY GROUND

The golden rule for striking a ball which rests on hard or stony ground is to be sure of hitting the ball first. If you hit the ground first, you will "top" the ball. You should strike the ball from just backward of centre of your stance; you will then find that only very rarely will you damage your club. That is the instinctive fear we all have, but it is seldom justified. So play boldly. Try not to flinch.

One of the most difficult of all shots is the one you sometimes have to play from a water hazard. The best way of approaching such a shot is to follow the general principles for playing out of sand.

Be sure to aim far enough towards the back of the ball to let the club head get through the water and hit below the ball. The deeper the water the more you should open the face of the club. As in sand, it is vital to play firmly right through the shot.

When you are hitting from a sloppy, muddy lie the vital thing is to hit the ball before the mud. Otherwise you merely ruin your clothes and squeeze the ball nowhere at all.

A HEDGE BEHIND YOU

Most of us, I know, have made a mess of those awkward shots when a tree or hedge or railing has been interfering with our backswing. I am not suggesting that these shots are easy. But they can be much more effective than most of us make them.

The vital thing is to get your mind settled. Don't let the situation panic you. Think it out. Shorten your swing to the demands of the obstruction; go back slowly and come through easily. You will be surprised at what you can achieve.

Then there is the question of hitting from longish grass. First thing you have to do is accept the fact that you can't hit a ball a long way from that sort of grass. And nine times out of ten it pays to concentrate on getting on to the nearest bit of fairway, playing up from there, and relying on a single putt to repair the damage.

IN ROUGH GRASS

As for actually striking the ball in rough grass I concentrate on getting the club-face in contact with the ball with as little interference from the grass as possible.

In the photograph here you will note that I have positioned myself well ahead of the ball. This means that the club head will come down pretty steeply and strike the ball without much contact with the grass at all. In this position I have taken a steeper faced club than normal, because the steeper arc of strike means that the face will be fairly well closed and I shall get a lower flight and longer distance than normally with this club.

A great deal of power is put into this shot; that is why I have widened my stance to give me a firmer base. If I were to stand straight over the ball, as one does for an ordinary good lie, I wouldn't be able to strike without making the blade pass through some of the grass. This would take the power away.



When hitting out of rough grass, the main object is to get the face of the club to the ball with as little interference as possible.

That is why I am positioned well forward, with my hands in front of the club-head which will come on to the ball from a steep downward arc. I am using a fairly steep-faced club.

Ladies' Lawn Bowls League Starts This Afternoon

By "TOUCHER"

The 1951-1952 Colony Lawn Bowls League season concludes this afternoon with the First Division match between Hongkong Football Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the main interest will be centred on whether the Football Club can avoid being the wooden spoonists of the Division for the season.

This afternoon will see the ladies taking over with the Colony's first Ladies' League ever. The KCC representatives have already been seen in action in a recent intra-club match and have shown that they are well past the novice stage.

The Kowloon and Taikeo Ladies bowls are as yet unknown quantities but with the wealth of leading men bowlers to act as coaches, their standard of bowls may yet be a surprise to many.

PAIRS SEMI-FINALS
Added attractions this afternoon are also the Colony Open Pairs semi-finals at Kowloon Dock Club. Both matches should be well contested. J. A. Luz, in partnership with substitute A. Pereira, will take to the green as favourites in their game against G. Hong Choy and G. Souza.

Much will depend on the form put up by George Hong Choy who has not been playing too well lately.

The other semi-final will see the two improving Recreio youngsters, R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes, pitted against the more experienced combination of G. C. Norman and K. Bodie. Both the Recreio boys are excellent drawing men and this advantage may well carry them through.

Only one Colony Championship match was played during the past week and that was the Open Singles semi-final between T. E. Baker and R. B. Robertson.

Robertson confirmed his reputation as one of the Colony's best all-round bowlers by winning the match with a convincing 21-12 score and is considered a strong favourite to win the title this year.

With the League matches already completed and the Open Championships coming to a

'SPURS ARE STILL THE LEAGUE'S NO. 1 STYLISTS

Says IVAN SHARPE

As a send-off to the season I saw four First Division matches in five days and all chock-full of thrills. Among these all out, flat out 100 per cent performers, Tottenham Hotspur are still the cultured combination—easily the prettiest football team since the war.

For some reason people went off the deep end a year ago when I said that 'Spurs should be relieved of all relegation responsibilities and sent around the country, demonstrating the cool and collected football the game in Britain so sorely needs. Such are the apoplexies of the one-eyed partisan.

Keep an eye, too, on Preston. Here is a team of busy bees, buzzing around and keeping up the pressure for the full 90 minutes.

The bright, cheering play we have seen this season is due largely to perfect pitches—to soft pliable turf with a firm surface of grass which helps to tame the ball.

RAMSEY SHOWS THE WAY

Good football used to spring from good centre half-back play. This was the pivotal position. Now there's no such thing. Safety-first has killed and buried the all-important pivot.

Now, good football begins at full-back.

This is proved by the delightful display and prompting of Ramsey of England and the 'Spurs. Never hasty, never flurried and, therefore, never wasteful of the ball. Always constructive.

In seasons not so far away the same kind of full-back play by Sam Briskes made the greatest team of Manchester City; was seen on Tyneside in Billy Hampson's day, and won golden opinions everywhere for Warney Cresswell, of Sunderland and Everton. The lesson is, push and pass the ball, don't kick it.

It looks easy—mark of the masters—and it is comparatively easy. But that there are so few Ramsays and so many Rough-and-Ready is due to two words: Relegation and Desperation.

GOALKEEPER GALORE

I count the arguments proved by the fact that there are so many good goalkeepers. This is the only position in the eleven in which play has improved since Kaiser Wilhelm upset the world. Goalkeepers don't have to use their feet and control the ball in the furnace known as "exciting atmosphere."

Atterick, Williams, Ditchburn, Trutmann, Farm, Robertson—first-class goalkeeping is now quite commonplace. Never did so many men rise like a salmon to a fly and catch the ball so safely when there are half-a-dozen heads in the way at corner-kicks and centres.

ONE-EYED

Someone should make a presentation to the Liverpool Football Association. They have objected to a competition at Earlestown because the trophy, given by special request, is called the Dickinson Cup, and this is the name of a permatum scheme.

Is this ban due to the flimsy link with a forecasting competition? The Liverpool FA surely must know that, through Earlestown and other supporters' clubs, this weekly flutter is raising over £200,000 a year for parent football clubs, and since the war has raised over half a million.

The Liverpool FA allow a dozen or more of their clubs to receive permatum money in a big way, and yet interfere with this little local competition. Someone should present three purists with a telescope and a blind eye.

SOLDIERS' CHOICE

The season's first full international takes place on Saturday, October 4, at Belfast. It's Ireland v. England.

Already names of candidates for places in the England team are appearing up and down the country, including that of Neil Franklin of Hull City.

But I'm afraid there are no vacancies. Extremely few, anyway.

If you ask the soldier boys who carried the England players off the field in that grand finale to the victory over Austria in Vienna which men should play in this season's first international they will say "Same team."

This was: Merrick; Ramsey, Eckersley; Wright, Froggatt, Dickinson; Finney, Sewell, Lofthouse, Bally and Elliott. The selectors were so glad that night that I expect they'll say the same.

TWOPENNY CUSS

When the first of the Old Originals is 100 years of age I hope they'll do something about it. The Old Originals? They're the 12 clubs who launched the Football League. It's marvellous how they stood together. Although two clubs (Aston Villa and Stoke) have changed a bit, all 12 are still in the League.

Bolton Wanderers—75 last week—say they sprang from Christ Church School. That's why swearing costs a player 2d. a time. Some say they are called Wanderers because when the Vicar of Christ Church insisted on attending all their meetings they transferred to less critical quarters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Army Cricket

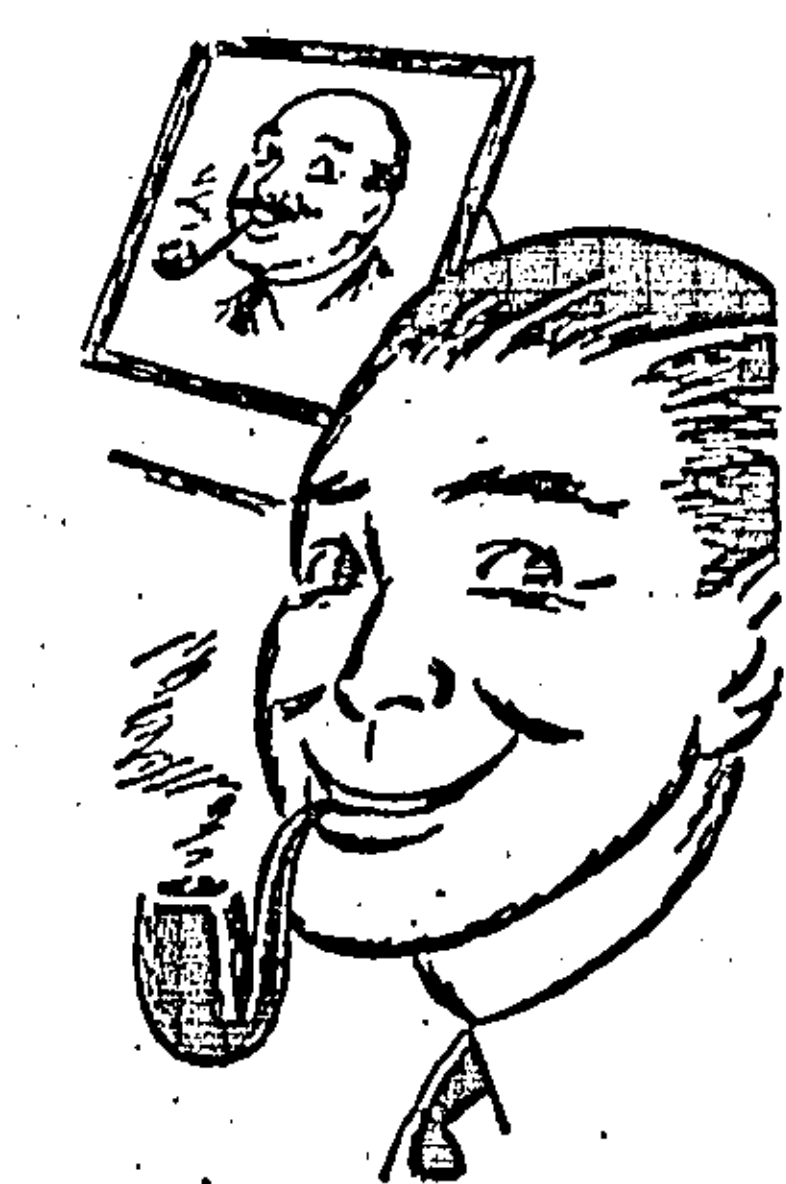
Sir,—During the 1951/52 Cricket Season two Army teams competed in the Senior League with none in the Second. This coming Season however there will be one Army XI in the First League and one in the Second.

I understand there are approximately 30,000 men serving in Hongkong, and surely one could expect the Army to field at least five teams of comparable ability to the majority of Senior local teams.

The appearance of only one team appears ludicrous, especially when one recalls the success of the 33rd General Hospital in the Inter-Unit League last season. This team, with only 17 possible players available, won the Minor Units League—and then went on to defeat the winners of the Senior Units League.

One does not expect the Army side to be composed entirely of officers, it should include at least five or six other ranks. If this is not possible let us have one team of officers and one of O.R.s.

So come on, Army, let's have two in the First and one in the Second. Be Optimists, fear not the Scorpions, and "ave a go".
LEG BREAK.



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BRAND
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MILD, MEDIUM &
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Mungo Hutton, eight years Chelsea's Scottish scout, won't be lost to Soccer although he has severed connections with Stamford Bridge. The man who sent more than 20 players to Chelsea—including Bobby Chambers and Syd Bathgate—is wanted by other clubs. Campbell, incidentally, may soon return to Scottish football.

Red-haired Bristol Rovers inside forward Bill Roost, unsigned with the Eastville club, trades regularly with his club mates—yet the gulf between club and player is as wide as ever.

Says manager Bert Tann: "Roost has been offered maximum terms, but he wants to join a First Division club. We're prepared to let him move as soon as a reasonable offer is received, although we won't get offers until intending buyers can see him in action."

Come off it, Bill. You're the only person being stung.

Birmingham City, pipped for promotion on goal average, look to South African inside-forward Ted Purdon to supply goal punch missing last season. Purdon has all the makings of a great player, but in his first two seasons at St Andrew's failed to fulfill early promise.

Sheffield Wednesday's young forwards, Alan Finney and Albert Quixall, are quite a handful—and not only to opposing teams. Manager Eric Taylor, who has sampled their tricks off the field, affectionately calls the youngsters "Null" and "Vold."

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Shots	U	Pts
Recreio	10	15	0	1	1155	751	384	—	70
KCC	10	10	0	6	1019	634	185	—	51½
HRC	10	0	0	7	978	929	49	—	40½
CCC	10	0	0	7	958	907	51	—	44½
KBGC	15	9	0	6	942	852	90	—	44
KDC	16	0	0	10	882	879	—	97	34½
TC	10	0	0	11	818	1043	—	225	25½
PRC	16	3	0	12	854	1075	—	271	19½
HKFC	15	3	0	12	702	1029	—	320	18

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SAILLINGS TO			
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Belawan	4 p.m. 6th Sept.	3 p.m. 8th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 8th Sept.	10 a.m. 9th Sept.
"FAKHOT"	Nihama, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th Sept.	10 a.m. 12th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 12th Sept.	10 a.m. 14th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 17th Sept.	10 a.m. 17th Sept.
"FENGNING"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 18th Sept.	10 a.m. 23rd Sept.
"TUNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 28th Sept.	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 29th Sept.	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 29th Sept.	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 29th Sept.	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 29th Sept.	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHANSHI"	Kobe	6th Sept.	7th Sept.
"FAKHOT"	Djakarta	7th Sept.	8th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	8th Sept.	9th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	9th Sept.	10th Sept.
"TUNAN"	Tientsin & Moji	10th Sept.	11th Sept.
"FENGNING"	Kobe	11th Sept.	12th Sept.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILLINGS TO			
"ANSIUN"	Kure, Nagoya & Yokohama	11th Sept.	14th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	14th Sept.	16th Sept.
"ANKING"	Japan	16th Sept.	17th Sept.
"TAIHING"	Kure & Kobe	17th Sept.	17th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSIUN"	Australia, Nauru & Ocean Is.	7 a.m. 7th Sept.	12th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	12th Sept.	12th Sept.
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Taranaki	12th Sept.	12th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Holland	11th Sept.	11th Sept.
"AGAPENON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23th Sept.	23th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	G. en o, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	28th Sept.	28th Sept.
"PYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.	6th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Oct.	20th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	22nd Oct.	22nd Oct.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
S. "CALCHAS"	Liverpool	10th Aug.	10th Aug.
G. "PYRRIUS"	Sailed	17th Sept.	17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	23rd Sept.	23rd Sept.
G. "ATREUS"	do	1st Oct.	1st Oct.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	10th Oct.	10th Oct.
G. "CELEUS"	12th Sept.	10th Sept.	10th Sept.
S. "ALCINOUS"	18th Sept.	24th Oct.	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	26th Sept.	31st Oct.	31st Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINE

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS			
"HAINAN"	17th Sept.	17th Sept.	17th Sept.
"AGAMEMNON"	30th Sept.	30th Sept.	30th Sept.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND CRISTOBAL.			
"AJAX"	20th Sept.	20th Sept.	20th Sept.
"ANDAMAN"	8th Oct.	8th Oct.	8th Oct.
"HAINAN"	23rd Oct.	23rd Oct.	23rd Oct.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (Connect at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Rangoon)	6.00 p.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.45 a.m. Thurs.	6.00 p.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Hatphong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues.	6.00 p.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 a.m. Thurs.	6.00 p.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	6.00 p.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. Thurs.

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FROM	DUE
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via H.N. Borneo 10th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Japan 20th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	U.K. 21st Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Japan 21st Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	U.K. via Singapore 2nd Oct.
"BENBUCHAN"	Japan 2nd Oct.

SAILINGS

Leading on or abt.	
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow and Hamburg. 9th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 11th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 22nd Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 24th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, Liverpool, Hamburg and Hull. 2nd Oct.
"BENBUCHAN"	Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 6th Oct.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Brighten Drab Wall Pictures

By LEE PRIESTLEY

HOW long since you've really looked at the pictures on the walls of your house?

Nothing dates a house like old, nondescript pictures. Naturally, we don't think really good pictures get old. But somehow walls do get hung with stuff that no one has looked at for years. Why don't you do a renovation job on the ancient art? It can be a lot of fun.

Watch the slick magazines for good reproductions. Watch the ads, too. For small sums you can often obtain prints, or photographs, or colourful maps. Or buy some modern art by the yard in the piece goods departments. Stretched and shellacked, cloth looks like an oil painting. For example, some of Grandma Moses' pictures are now printed on drapery material.

Then be imaginative about framing the new pictures. If you have battered old gilt frames, paint them white and then wipe lightly while the paint is still wet. Some of the details of the moulding will glint through the paint for a nice effect.

Heavy cardboard cut in scrolls or scrolls can be used for frames, too. Girls might like to frame a print in ruffles or pasted on velvet ribbon. Experiment with coloured mats. Coloured desk-size blotters or an old newspaper will make an unusual background for a period print. The wood-grain wallpapers are effective. Get a new look when you hang your renovated pictures, too. Group three or four small related pictures on a wide ribbon. Hang hunting prints from a toy arrow. Frame a window with a group of pictures all the same size. Collect family photographs in the hall for a portrait gallery effect.

A Very Strange Way To Fish

—Mr. Merlin Doesn't Use a Pole, Just His Fingers!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking toward the pond with their fishing-poles over their shoulders. It was a beautiful summer afternoon. The insects were humming and buzzing. Here and there the birds were chirping. Finally they reached the pond.

At this moment they received a great surprise! Seated at the edge of the pond under the shade of the willow tree was Mr. Merlin the Magician. Instead of a fishing-rod, he had his little finger in the water.

"Usual Cheerful Voice" "Hi!" said Mr. Merlin in his usual cheerful voice. "Going to do some fishing, too?"

"Oh, yes!" said Knarf. Then Hanid, looking at Mr. Merlin's little finger, said: "Are you fishing, Mr. Merlin?"



"Ah," shouted Mr. Merlin. "I've got a bite!"

"Certainly," replied the magician.

"What's wrong with that?" "What's wrong with that?" asked Mr. Merlin. "Nobody says a fisherman has to use a fishing-rod. I catch fish with my little finger. Sit down and make yourselves comfortable."

Knarf and Hanid, wondering at Mr. Merlin's strange way of fishing, sat down beside him. "Go ahead and start fishing," he said. "There are plenty of fish in the pond for all of us. Ah!" he shouted the next instant. "I've got a bite!"

With that Mr. Merlin yanked his finger out of the water. To the astonishment of Knarf and Hanid, there was a large black fish stuck to the end of his finger. "Well, well—this sure is a big fellow!" Then Mr. Merlin stuffed the fish in his coat pocket and put his finger down in the water again.

Another Bite! Hardly a minute passed before he shouted: "Another bite!" Again Knarf and Hanid were astonished to see Mr. Merlin pull out a big black fish, which he also stuffed in his pocket. For the next ten minutes Mr. Merlin kept sticking his finger in the water, then pulling out a big black fish and stuffing it quickly in his pocket.

Meanwhile Knarf and Hanid had both started fishing themselves with their fishing-rods. But try as they would, they couldn't catch anything. "Ah, another bite!" shouted Mr. Merlin for the twentieth time in as many minutes. "This time in as many minutes, 'This black one!' Mr. Merlin chuckled. 'It's a shame you two children aren't as lucky as I am!'"

But suddenly Hanid leaned over and whispered to Knarf: "There's something very strange going on with Mr. Merlin's fishing. I think he's catching the same one over and over again. He put it in his pocket all right, but only it isn't there now. Just look! His pocket is empty!"

Pocket Was Empty Knarf stole a look at Mr. Merlin's pocket. Sure enough, it was quite empty. The fish was gone. Knarf was amazed. "What does he do with it?" he whispered back to his sister.

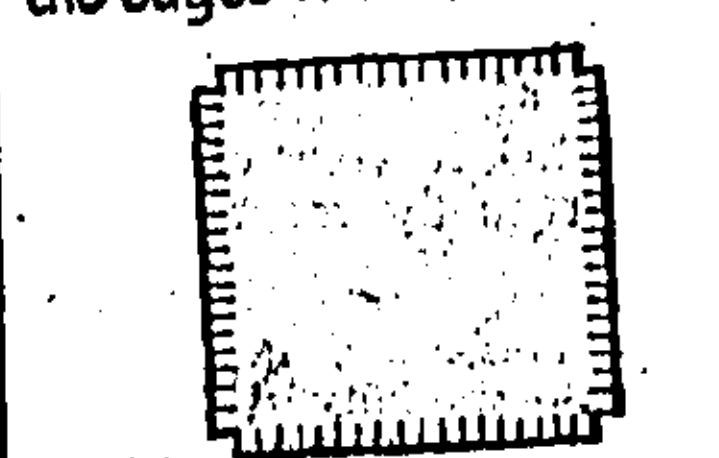
The next time Mr. Merlin caught the big black fish on the end of his finger, Knarf and Hanid watched very carefully. They saw him stuff it in his pocket with one hand, and slip it out of his pocket again with the other. Very carefully he dropped it into the water, and caught it with his little finger.

As soon as they saw what he was doing, Knarf and Hanid cried out: "You're fooling us! You're not catching fish at all!"

Then Mr. Merlin laughed heartily and said: "There's a rule that says a fisherman can't catch the same fish as many times as he wants to!" He said, "There are plenty of fish in the pond for all of us. Ah!" he shouted the next instant. "I've got a bite!"

STOCKING POOL

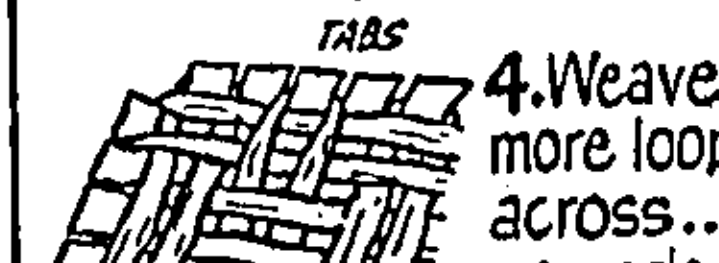
1. Cut a piece of CARDBOARD 17 inches square and notch the edges with 1/4 inch slits.



2. Cut 1 in. wide loops from the top half of old nylon STOCKINGS.



3. Thread a loop on every other tab up and down.



4. Weave more loops across... go under and over... faster loop to every other tab.



5. CAST OFF AROUND EDGE WITH A CROCHET HOOK.



USE FOR A HOT PAD.

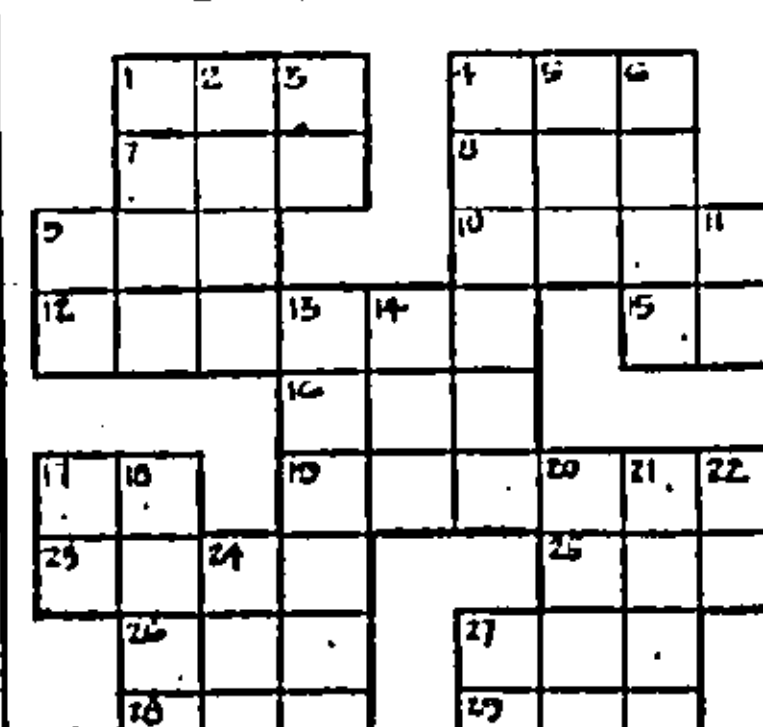
RIDDLES

- When are you like a spider?
- When is a herring like a tired horse?
- Why are true lovers knots out of fashion?
- Why are ladies like their own watches?
- When is a lover like a tailor?
- What is the difference between a tunnel and an ear trumpet?
- Why would you be justified in picking the pockets of a vendor of engravings?
- Why is it of no use to employ a barefooted messenger?
- Why is a woman's beauty like a bank note?
- When are balls and routes supplied gratis?
- Why is a fee to a lawyer like an agreement?
- What instrument of war does an angry lover resemble?
- Why is a pretty young lady like a wagon wheel?

(Answers on Page 10)

A CORNER OF PUZZLES

CROSSWORD



Across

- Frozen water
- High card
- Pronoun
- Gazelle
- Malt beverage
- Pause
- Debase
- Daybreak (comb. form)
- Born
- Father
- Bullfighter
- Nested boxes
- Neither
- Unit of weight
- It is (contr.)
- Fish
- Fruit drink

Down

- Island
- Male cook
- Early English (ab.)
- One who agrees
- Mine shaft hut
- Facility
- Paid notice in a newspaper
- Preposition
- Chant
- Lion
- Jumbled type
- Against
- Girl's name
- Flower
- Either
- Wind
- Total assets (ab.)

DIAMOND

Ecuador borders on the PACIFIC ocean, which gives a good centre to our diamond. The second word is "a golfer's term"; third "steps"; fifth "to have recourse"; and sixth "a courtesy title."

P
A
C
I
F
I
C

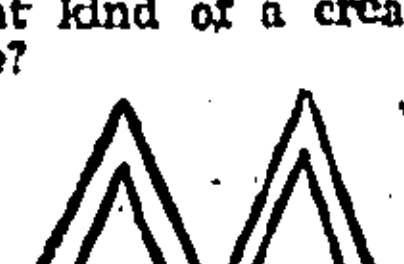
TRIANGLE

CLIENTS serve as a base for this triangle. The second word is "a Hebrew ditty"; third, "Biblical prophet"; fourth, "manufactured"; fifth "can sum"; and sixth "most aged." Complete the triangle:

C
L
I
E
N
T
S

WORD CHARADE

He is quick, he is agile, His tail is not fragile, He can hang from it long in a tree, He mimics, he plays, He has copy-cat ways, What kind of a creature is he?

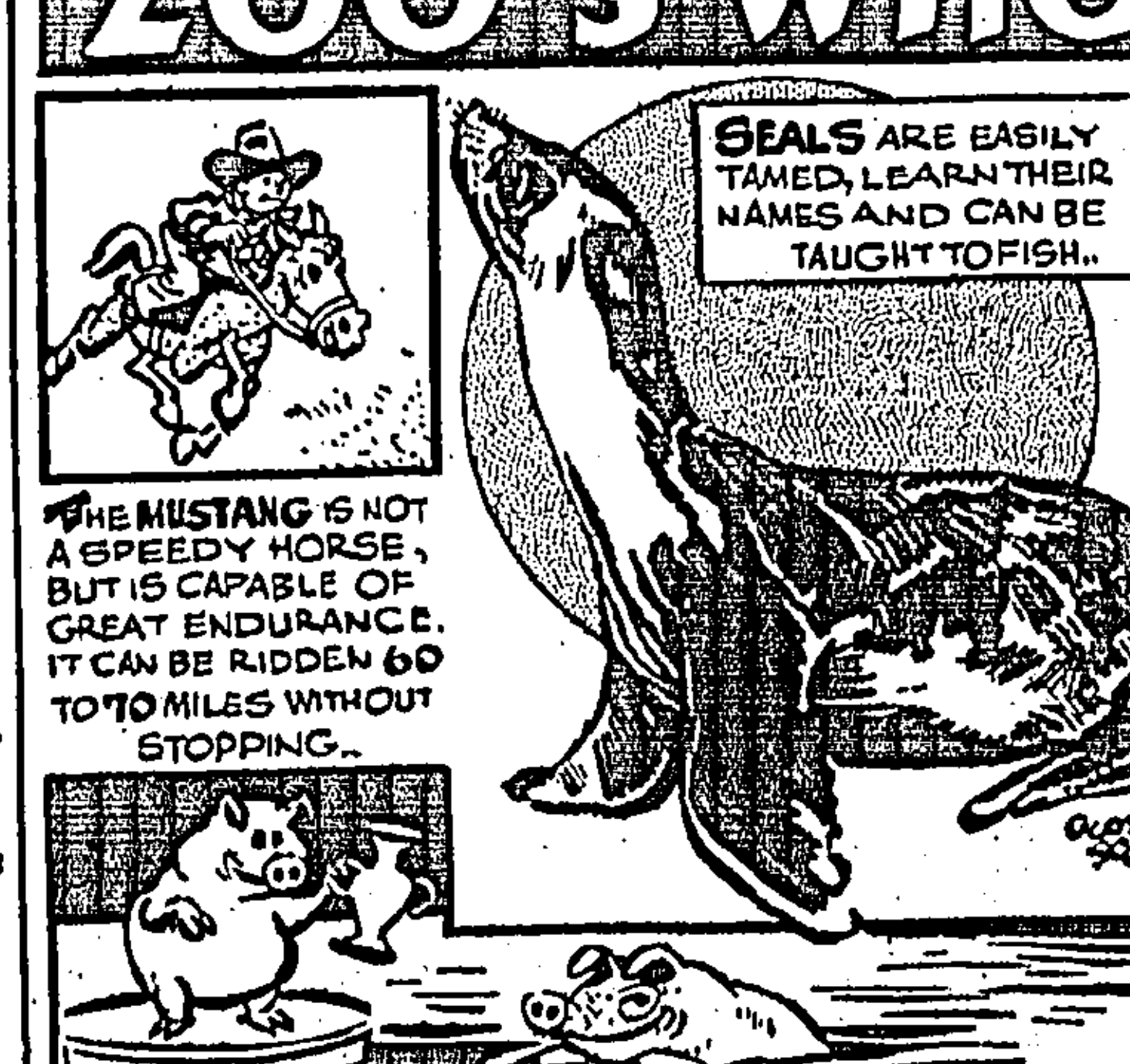


MOUNTAIN MIX-UPS

Each line of strange words, when rearranged, will give you the name of a mountain peak in Ecuador:

ZOO CRAB HIM
PACIFIC
BAY CAME
ANNA AITS
GAS NAY
(Answers on Page 10)

ZOO'S WHO



Rupert's Summer Adventure—41



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(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

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"OZARDA"	due 17th Sept.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

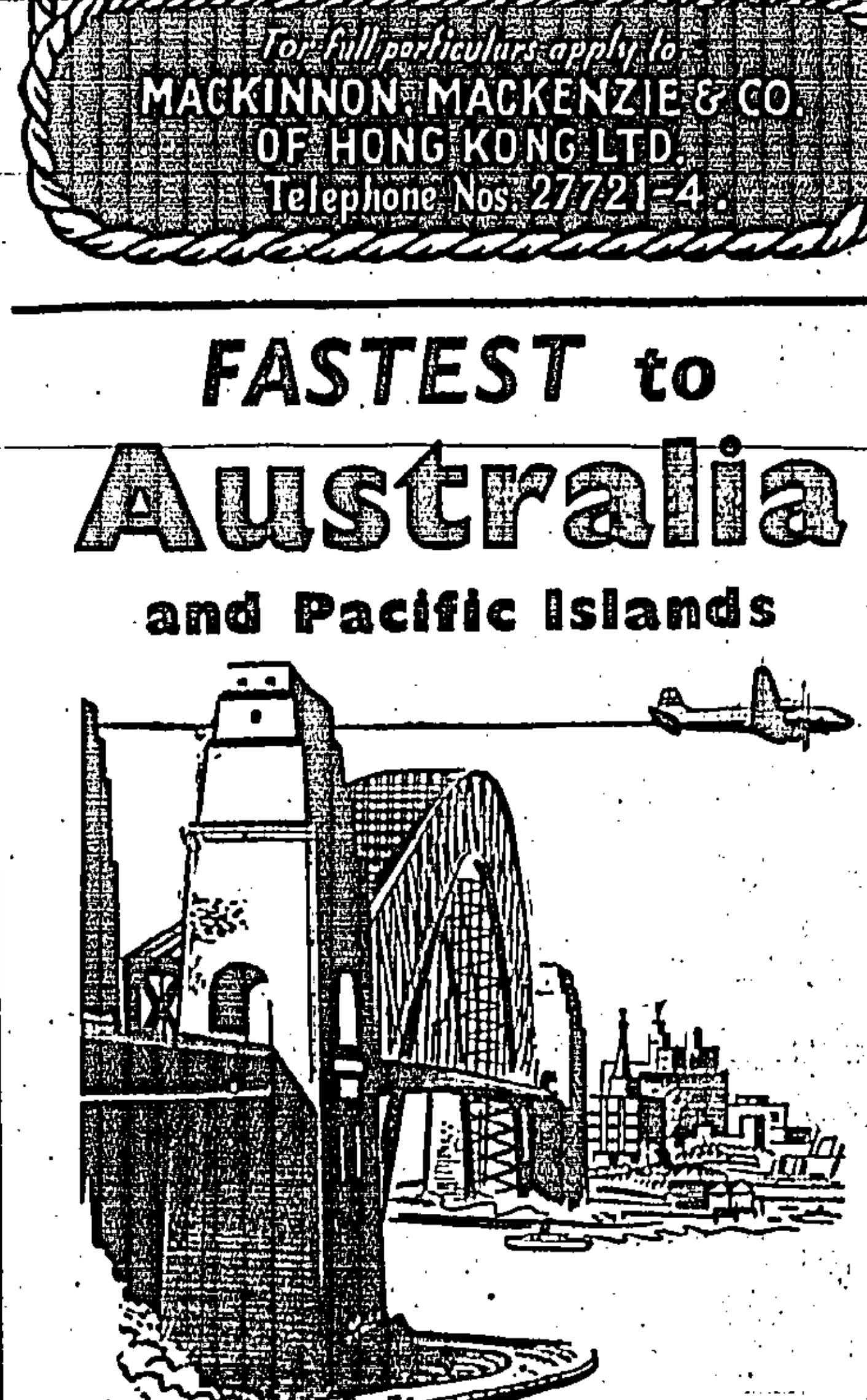
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"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 11	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 17	Singapore, Djakarta, Palembang & Belawan
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 19	P. I. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"VAN HEUTZ" Sept. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 27	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 1	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 7	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 13	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 14	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 18	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 1	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 2	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 3	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 5	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 10	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa, & S. America

ARRIVALS From

"BOISSEVAIN" In Port	Japan
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 7	Indonesian Ports
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 8	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 12	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TJIBANTJET" Sept. 16	Japan

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Luck Not Involved In This Bridge Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE clear up a bidding question for us," requests a Birmingham correspondent. "Should North raise to two no-trump on such a miserable hand?"

"When North raised to two no-trump, I bid three no-trump with the South hand. I got a favourable opening lead, giving me two spade tricks, but I could not make my contract. I took the diamond finesse, but I lost to the king and a spade came back at me. West eventually got in with the ace of hearts, to set me with the rest of the spades.

"If it is correct for North to raise to two no-trump, is there anything wrong with the South bidding? If nothing is wrong, was the hand just unlucky?"

The bidding was absolutely perfect by all expert standards. North has a very sound raise to two no-trump and South was right to open with one no-trump and also to go on to game at three no-trump.

Sometimes a hand is unlucky, and the contract is defeated even though it should be bid. This is not such a

hand, it was correct to bid the game, and the contract should have been made.

After winning the first trick with the queen of spades, South should not take the diamond finesse. The correct play is to knock out the ace of hearts at once. If West leads the first heart trick, South must lead a second heart.

Assuming West takes the first or second heart South must then hold up his ace of spades until the third round of that suit. Only after this play have been made is it safe for South to take the diamond finesse.

Note that when East leads a heart with a trick with his king of diamonds he has no spades and his partner's ace of hearts will be a loser. If West leads a heart, the contract is therefore easily fulfilled.

The principle involved is that you must knock out the sure entry of the dangerous opponent before you play a suit in which that opponent has no entry. In this case the sure entry was the ace of hearts.

CARD SERIES

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

East South West North

1. You, South, hold: Spades K-8,

Hearts K-Q-8, Diamonds A-J-7-7,

Clubs A-Q-J-5. West leads the

A—double. If North responds with

one spade, you will then bid one

no-trump. If North responds with

two of either minor suit, you will

then bid two no-trump. The com-

bination of the double and the no-

trump bid shows a hand that was

too strong for an immediate bid of

one no-trump over one heart.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PONDER

By T. O. HARE

James, upon whom

Work comes about

Ponder night and noon

Wee small jobs.

TWO lines of this puzzle

exhortation of a present

anagrams of the names of

famous people who were very

closely associated.

(Solution on Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today, the stars have indicated that you should reach exceptional fame and success. But it will come only when you have learned a certain amount of self-discipline and can harness your energies to some one objective. Although you are at times positive and self-willed in your ideas, you can be influenced by those whose opinions you respect and whose devotion you accept. You must guard against this type of bias—unless at all times you can be sure of yourself and yourself betrayed on a very important point.

Fond of outdoor life, you should make an attempt to get away from urban living at frequent intervals if you are forced to live and work in a large city. You seem to gather strength and inspiration from nature and have a spiritual strain that comes out at unexpected moments.

You have a magnetic personality. Just be sure that you exercise it properly at all times. Strongly desirous of harmony, you often appear to make concessions for peace. In the long run it will be discovered that you gave in on a minor detail to win a major objective.

Popular with members of the opposite sex and possessing an ardent love nature, you are you might lose out in wedding your true choice, and in that case, might never wed.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Seek spiritual guidance if perplexed by harnessing emotional problems. Be guided by intuition.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be sure you know what is important and what is not. In the long run you will find out the significant things of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Attend church and give you a spiritual uplift which will prove invigorating. Be hopeful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you want to achieve something, sleep on it! Don't go off on a tear of temperament. Calm actions will pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be neighbourly and invite a friend to attend church service and go home with you to dinner!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may be adventuresome today if you wish. Try out something new and see what happens. Could be good!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Attending church can add to your spiritual uplift and give you increased inspiration.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Guard your possessions against possible loss. Quiet meditation and suggested right now.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't neglect your devotional duties in the round of other activities. Presenting thought right now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't be resentful if someone older tries to give you some good advice. You just might find it useful.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You will be wise to cloak your emotions in soft words today if you must make demands on others. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Good and bad are intermixed today. Be ready to take full advantage of the best aspects which are offered.

BORN today, you have all of the genius of this sign and most of its temperament. In addition, you have a core of hard common sense which makes you eminently practical. Hence, you achieve the things you dream of—you don't stop at building castles in the air. You are self-confident and you want to know what you want exactly when you want it! Justice and honour are deeply embedded in your code of behaviour—but it must be your particular brand of both!

You are intuitive, almost to the point of being psychic. Often you "feel" things about other people yet because of your practical nature, hesitate to act upon them. In your case, to hesitate is to err. Your intuitions can be trusted implicitly in important matters. Only one warning: Don't confuse superstition with intuition.

You have a real feeling for the dramatic in life and might seek a career on the stage, in the films, radio or television. You will probably be highly successful. Don't let your attitude toward the everyday things of life. You will dramatise the smallest incidents. Just don't overdo it. Children born on this day may find difficulty in distinguishing between fact and fancy and will need careful parental guidance.

Popular with both sexes, the chances are that you will have a number of opportunities to meet the person of your choice. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let yourself be sidetracked. Put all your attention on a major objective and make good progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A fine time to take up your duties on a new job. You should have the help and co-operation of all others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Make full apologies if you have inadvertently hurt someone's feelings by making a sharp remark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Saying a few penitence now makes the danger of a sharp remark. You can be of assistance to children if you wish. Try out something new and see what happens. Could be good!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may be adventuresome today if you wish. Try out something new and see what happens. Could be good!

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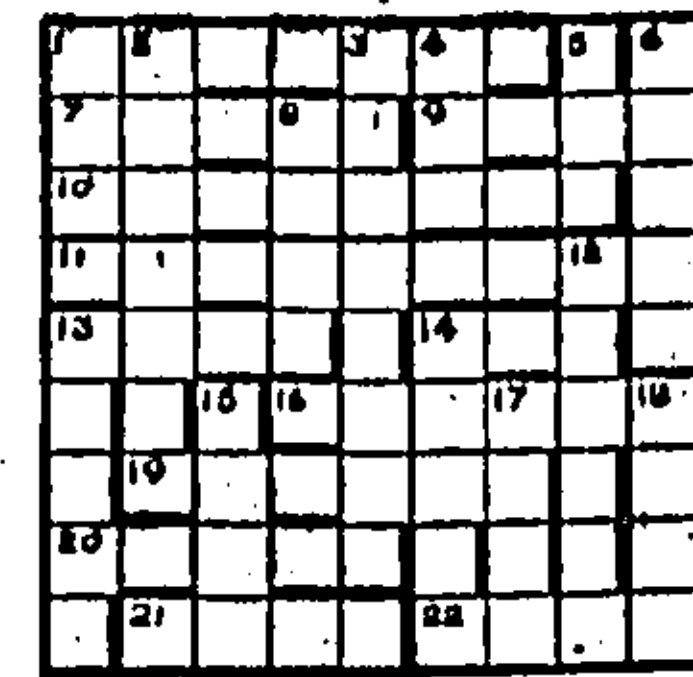
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CROSSWORD



Across

1. Did it tell the cost? (7)

2. Kick over the traces. (5)

3. Sometimes on clay feet. (5)

4. Led after it broke the net. (9)

5. Quality of a taut tribe. (9)

6. Released. (5)

7. Three-quarters of 1 Down. (3)

8. Avoid so I'd leave fur about. (5)

9. Bandage to the Spanish over the door. (5)

10. Fray to cut up perhaps. (9)

11. Change direction about. (4)

12. A set amount of study. (6)

Down

1. Place below the surface. (6)

2. In the middle. (7)

3. Give the emu a tilt. (8)

4. Nothing to speak of. (3)

5. A thin and unconvoluted. (5)

6. A hotly tempered but overcast. (4)

7. Baggage in the area? (5)

8. Not to be taken seriously. (6)

9. Let it occur in seven trials. (5)

10. This, then to this. (4)

11. No credit for the collar. (4)

12. A hard agreement. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across:

1. Error; 2. Edge; 3. Lure; 4. Lion;

5. Reluctant; 6. Feet; 7. Tied;

8. Plaque; 9. Tip; 10. Herald; 11. Off;

12. Down; 1. Telephone; 2. Edible; 3. Hang-

down; 4. Code; 5. Coat; 6. Hat; 7. Hat;

8. Million; 9. Spacing; 10. Hereafter;

11. Feet; 12. Seven.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem:

1, Kt-B3; threat 2, Kt-Kt5

(ch); 1... B-B4 (ch); 2, K-

Kt8; 1... R-XQ (ch); 2, Kt-XR

(ch).

White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem:

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(ch); 1... B-B4 (ch); 2, K-

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(ch).

White, 9 pieces.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1952.

DON'T have a THIRST.
have a **WATSON'S**

Living Language

Why we say A cynosure of all eyes.

A cynosure is a centre of attraction. The word comes from the Greek *kyonos-oura*, which means "The Dog's Tail" another name of the constellation of the Lesser Bear, which contains the North Star. All constellations swing round the North Star which is therefore the centre of attraction.

SEDGMAN HAS AN EASY WIN

Forest Hills, Sept. 5.

The last two women overseas players, Miss Angela Mortimer of Britain and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, were beaten in the quarter-finals of the women's singles when the United States lawn tennis championships were continued here today.

They were easily defeated by former title-holders—Miss Mortimer fell 6-3, 6-2 to Miss Doris Hart, and Mrs. Long was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by Miss Louise Brough.

Miss Mortimer played from the baseline too much to have any hope of beating Miss Hart. She was sound from there; especially with her backhand, but that was not enough to balance her opponent's own good baseline play and her frequent smashes and volleys from the net.

An Australian-American final in the men's singles was again as a result of today's results in the quarter-finals, which brought together two Australians in one semi-final and two Americans in the other.

Frank Sedgman, the defending champion, had little difficulty in beating his young fellow Australian Lewis Hoad, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals.

NEVER ANY DOUBT

There was never any doubt about Sedgman's superiority and at times it seemed as if he was giving his 17-year-old opponent a tennis lesson. Hoad's powerful service occasionally troubled the holder into errors or weak shots, but after the first four games it was all Sedgman.

Another Australian, Mervyn Rose, beat Richard Savitt 6-3, 6-6, 8-6 in a stirring tussle. After winning the first set without much trouble, in the third set Rose, leading 7-6, had two match points but Savitt wiped them out with magnificent passing shots. Again Rose won match point, and this time he stowed the ball away with a neat volley.

Gardner Mulloy (USA) beat Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5 in a ding-dong battle to ensure an Australian-American final on Sunday.

He meets the winner of the Richardson—Straight Clark quarter-final in one semi-final on Saturday. Sedgman meets Rose in the other.—Reuter.

SWISS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Crans-sur-Sierra, Sept. 5.

Aldo Casera of Italy, led the field with 134 (67 and 67) at the end of the second round of the Swiss Open Golf championship here today.

He was followed by J. B. Abo of France with 135 (67 and 68). The holder, Eric Brown, Britain, who took the lead with a nine under par 65 yesterday, carded 71 today for an aggregate of 136. Equal third with Brown was Ugo Grossprand of Italy (67 and 69).—Reuter.

Mr Churchill Collects

Folkestone, Sept. 5.

The Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, collected when he backed his horse Non-stop, each way at the Folkestone meeting today.

Non-stop, starting at 13 to eight, won the Sandling Handicap.

Mr Churchill could not attend the meeting but his trainer, Walter Nighlinski, backed Non-stop for him.—Reuter.

Trade Unions To Press For Sales Drive

Margate, Sept. 5.

Trade Union chiefs will appeal to the Government for a sales drive aimed at Russia and China, following the unanimous vote here today by delegates representing eight million workers at the Trades Union Congress calling for trade with everybody willing to do business.

But the sponsors of the resolution made it clear they did not want strategic war potential equipment to be sent eastwards.

Mystery Planes At Air Show

Farnborough, Sept. 5.

A squadron of unidentified jet "pirates" screaming low overhead provided an unrehearsed "curtain-raiser" to the first public display here today of Britain's supersonic aircraft.

A show official said the unknown planes could have been flying from a Canadian or American air force base in Britain.

Observers claimed they were Sabre jets—the fastest fighter among the NATO powers.

Regulations laid down that all aircraft should keep clear of Farnborough aerodrome, but three times fighters have passed overhead and have refused to identify themselves or to answer radio signals.

Later the 70,000 crowd leapt to their feet as the British test pilot, John Derry, flying the De Havilland-110, smashed the sound barrier with three tremendous bangs.

It was the first time in the show that a plane had caused three such explosions.

Neville Duke, a Hawker Hunter fighter, also caused two loud "cracks" as he too beat the speed of sound.

His speed, when he flew over the airfield, was said to be over 700 miles per hour.—Reuter.

"Big Three" Envoys Snub Rumanians

Vienna, Sept. 5.

British, United States and French diplomats in Bucharest refused to attend parades and receptions held there a fortnight ago on the August 23 anniversary of what was called "the liberation of Rumania by the glorious Soviet Army," according to reports reaching here today.

Their refusal was a joint demonstration decided on at the last moment in protest against the bitter attacks made upon their countries.

The Rumanian Premier, M. Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, in a telegram to Marshal Stalin, had referred to "American-British-imperialist criminal plans in instigating another war for the subjugation of the peoples," the report said.—Reuter.

RIDGWAY IN TURKEY

Ankara, Sept. 5.

General Matthew Ridgway, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, flew here today from Paris on a six-day visit to Turkey.

He will confer at Ankara with the Turkish President, the Prime Minister, the Ministers of National Defence and Foreign Affairs, and with Service chiefs.

He will also inspect Turkish Army units.

General Ridgway will return to his Paris headquarters on September 11.—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE CUP

London, Sept. 5.

Rugby League results: Yorkshire Cup 1st round 2nd leg—

Leeds 2 Hull 10 (Leeds eliminated)

Dewsbury 4 Batley 10 (Dewsbury eliminated).—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm sorry we ever bought that home freezer! I just recognised this left over—it's six months old!"

Indo-China Now A Top Priority In American Aid Plan

Mexico City, Sept. 5.

International Monetary Fund officials said today that the \$500,000,000 American aid to France to be requested in the next budget would give top priority to the Indo-China war and other French military costs.

The loan, which Fund delegates on Wednesday revealed had already been settled by negotiators for the two Governments, would be the "absolute minimum" of what Congress would be asked to provide France when all forms of United States Government spending and assistance in France were taken into account.

The officials, who are high sources in both Governments but declined permission to use their names, branded as "ridiculous" comment by Washington officials that they had "not even begun to think about what will be done in the next fiscal year."

It was pointed out that France must have a definite idea well in advance in order to prepare her 1953 budget on the basis of funds acceptable as well as draw up military plans which were dependent upon United States aid if the war against the Reds in Indo-China was to be continued vigorously.

The sources said that the loan would include dollars spent in France by American troops stationed there, direct military aid both to France and to Indo-China, American orders placed in France for the European Defence Community and other forms of assistance.

But the sources said it was impossible to give an accurate breakdown of how France was likely to spend the money since dollars made available for one purpose would be free francs for another.

TOP PRIORITY

It was authoritatively stated that Indo-China had now been recognised by the United States as the top priority area which must be defended if the Far East was to be saved from the Communist tidal wave.

France has been pressing for more American aid to make possible its continued effort in Indo-China which is costing the Paris Government \$1,000,000,000 annually.

There are hints that unless either economic or direct military aid was forthcoming, France might have to abandon Indo-China.

The officials said that negotiations were carried out by State Department officials and French fiscal officials at both Washington and Paris meetings. They emphasised that the matter had already been settled although neither Government was ready to announce it officially.

The French fiscal year runs from January to December while the United States budget year is from July 1953 to June 1954. New aid figures will appear in the next budgets of both countries, the officials said, but because of the time-lag, France would only benefit during the second half of 1953 from the additional assistance which would be sought from the next Congress.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
Samuel Johnson (first time): James Dowling (fourth time).
London Express Service.

Hutton And May In Form

Both Get Centuries In Each Innings

London, Sept. 5.

The England players, Len Hutton and Peter May, playing for Yorkshire and the MCC respectively, both scored centuries in each of their side's innings in the drawn Festival Match which ended at Scarborough today.

Both batsmen were at their best. Hutton, by his 137 in two and three-quarter hours today, put Yorkshire in a commanding position, while May, with an undefeated 100 in one and three-quarter hours, saved his side from possible defeat when the wickets began to tumble.

In another Festival Match at Kingston, three West Indians played a great part in the Commonwealth's seven-wicket victory over an England XI.

When England resumed their second innings today, Sonny Ramadhin bowled with all his old skill and with his spinners took five wickets for 73.

Only Surrey's Laurie Fishlock, playing in one of his last first class games, was at ease and made 52.

Frank Worrell (82) and George Headley (61), two of the West Indies greatest batsmen, played splendid innings to help the Commonwealth score the 107 needed with plenty of time to spare.

Forty-three-year-old Headley, known as "the black Bradman", had already scored 98 in the first innings.

Today's results: At Kingston: Commonwealth XI beat England XI by seven wickets. England XI 209 and 252 (Fishlock 52, Ramadhin five for 73). Commonwealth XI 354 for six declared and 169 for three (Headley 61, Worrell 62).

At Scarborough: Yorkshire drew with MCC. Yorkshire 319 and 291 for seven declared (Hutton 137). MCC 300 for six declared and 206 for eight (May not out 100).—Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:

ICE ACE
SHE SOA
ALE REST
DEFILE EO
PA TORERO
INRO NOR
TON TIS
IOE ADE

WORD SQUARE:

ADORE
DARES
ORLES
REEVE
ESSES
DIAMOND: P
PAR
PACES
PACIFIC
REEFER
SIR
C

TRIANGLE:

C
ELI
MADE
EATEN
ELDEST
CLIENTS

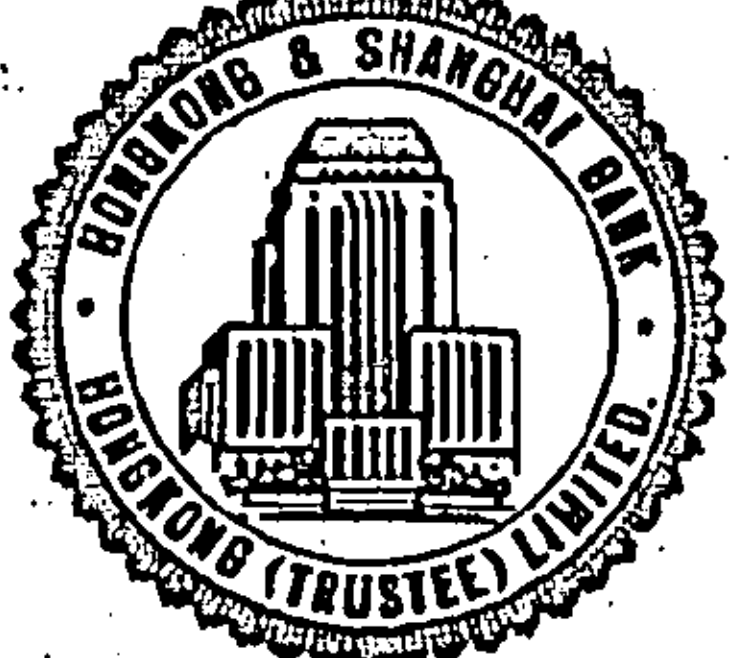
WORD CHARADE: MONKEY

(M on key).
MOUNTAIN MIX-UPS: Chimboraço; Cotopaxi; Cayambe; Antisana; Sangay.

RIDDLES: 1—When you are walking into a fly. 2—When it is hard to do. 3—Because they are not novel-fies. 4—Because they are pretty to look at, have sweet faces and delicate hands, but are somewhat difficult to regulate when once set going. 5—When he presses his suit. 6—One is hollowed out and the other is hollowed in. 7—Because he has pictures (picked yours). 8—Because he goes on a bootless errand. 9—Because when once changed it soon goes. 10—On the field of battle. 11—Because it is a bargain. 12—A cross bow (beat). 13—Because she is surrounded by fellows (follows).

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

SQUANDER—Blue—Boy—Buy—Purchase—Hire—Charter—Chapter—Dean—Bean—Lean—Table—Turn—Cook—Dull—Rush—Hour—Glass—Eye—Witness—See—Blotch—Mile—Merit—Lime—Actin—Will—Time—Mile—Wide—Awake—Aware—Informed—Inform—Common—Betwix—How—Hoarse—Ashore—Around—Ground—NUTS.



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